



WEDDING HEADLINES

By TRACY ADRIAN

This year's bride may choose a simple, classically-designed gown and top it with an ornate and unusual headpiece. The one pictured above is cap of re-embroidered, Alen-

con lace framed and bowed at the center front with satin. It can be purchased in any fabric desired to match the wedding gown, such as taffeta or peau de soie. A double fullness veil, fingertip length, of imported silk illusion is included.

Women

THE DAILY COURIER, Friday, Sept. 27, 1957

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Letters To Air Force Beau Are Returned "Address Unknown"

EAR MISS HAWORTH: I am trying to locate someone in the Air Force. The story is too complicated and involved to discuss in detail, but I must locate him. I can't find a way to do so. I have written him several letters which I have addressed to Mitchell Air Force base, where he is stationed. They have all been returned "Address Unknown."

There are many ways I might have traced him via the mails, and I have tried to do so. I have written him several letters, but they have all been returned "Address Unknown." I am sure his name and serial number should be sufficient to provide a clue to his whereabouts. I have written him several letters, but they have all been returned "Address Unknown."

MISS TOO MAY TO SUCH HELP: I have written to his home address, but I am certain my letters have been intercepted. Still I feel I must see him—and it must be through the Air Force address. You help me at all in this? You have any suggestions as to how I might locate him? I am in the vicinity of New York City or New Jersey. If you can't help me, still I thank you for any suggestion. In trying to help me, you are also helping some other person to find her love again. I know where else to turn. Search of the information I need so desperately.—H.R.

CROSS MAY TO THE RIFT: I have discussed appeal with a spokesman for the American National Red Cross. I am happy to say that the people look good for catching a mail with your lost love. It happens, the Red Cross—through its global network of daily services to men in the armed forces and their families—has proved helpful in reaching such breaks in human relations. And there is sound reason to hope that it may be able to turn this favor in your case. I have written to the local counselor at this reminder: When a man leaves one military unit for another, usually the post-offices at the old post office have a record of his forward address. Thus, a letter addressed to Harry, in care of his known station, and also addressed "Please Forward" should be delivered to him, eventually. Have you tried that?

IT ALSO TRY: PENTAGON: A counselor's next reminder is the nation's military department, housed in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., an indexed file of all men in the armed forces and their units. It is suggested that you write to The Department of the Air Force, c/o Pentagon, Washington, D.C., enclosing a library stamped, sealed, addressed to Harry. Ask the Air Force Secretary's office to please send the letter. Explain that the letter to Harry has been marked "Address Unknown." A Red Cross spokesman feels that such a request will be considered by the Secretary's staff—and as a Harry should get your letter. It is suggested that you write whole story off your chest. Home service counselor at Red Cross office nearest you, small town through which you write is adjacent to a big city in this big city the

HITHER AND YON

HERE FOR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bardwell arrived Monday from Winnipeg to attend the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Joyce Warren, whose marriage takes place Saturday. Accompanying them was Mrs. Allan Armistead of Miss Warren's mother, Mrs. R. A. Warren.

FROM VANCOUVER... Miss Kathleen Thompson, R.N., of the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital, is a Kelowna visitor.

BRIDE-ELECT HOME: Miss Joyce Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warren, arrived home last week from Vancouver, where she has been on the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital. Miss Warren will become the bride of Mr. Clive Gilchrist Saturday.

TO DIRECT PLAY... Miss Gay Scribner, Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Oswald. Miss Scribner is here to direct KLT's first play of the season, "Janus," which is expected to present in about three weeks.

KELOWNA VISITORS: Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Glover were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pitts, of Sidney, V.I. Other guests who paid brief visits at the Glover home were Mr. and Mrs. O. Evans and Mrs. Blanche Rouse, all of Port Alberni, who have been touring the Okanagan and Cariboo. Jack Glover, of Ashcroft, also paid a brief visit at the home of his parents en route from a business meeting in Penticton.

Bride-Elect Honored By Many Friends

Miss Joyce Warren, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Warren, 1826 Marshall St., whose marriage to Mr. Clive Gilchrist takes place Saturday, arrived home last week from Vancouver, where she has been on the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital. Accompanying her was her bridesmaid-elect, Miss Kathleen Thompson, R.N., also of the Vancouver General.

Honoring the bride-elect since her arrival home have been several pre-nuptial showers and parties. On Wednesday of last week Mrs. J. Latimer and Miss Barbara Stephens were co-hostesses at the latter's home on Walnut St., the occasion being a kitchen shower.

Guests took part in several contests, after which the bride and groom were presented. Assisting the guest of honor in opening them were her sister, Miss Lorraine Warren, who will be her maid of honor, and bridesmaid-elect Miss Kathleen Thompson, after which the hostesses served refreshments.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Gordon Smith, Marshall St., hosted a cup-and-saucer shower in honor of Miss Warren, at which 25 guests each brought an unlabeled can of food, the contents of which was known only to the donor. These were presented early in the evening and the bride-elect asked to guess what each contained.

Later, Mrs. W. O. Clarke made the presentation of the gifts, a collection of lovely cups-and-saucers. As a lasting memento for the bride each guest wrote her signature in India ink on a tea-cloth, after which Mrs. Clarke was assisted in serving lunch.

TRousseau PARTY: Mrs. Warren's mother of the bride-elect, entertained at a coffee party Wednesday morning at her home on Marshall St., in honor of her daughter, when the trousseau and gifts were on display.

Later, Mrs. W. O. Clarke made the presentation of the gifts, a collection of lovely cups-and-saucers. As a lasting memento for the bride each guest wrote her signature in India ink on a tea-cloth, after which Mrs. Clarke was assisted in serving lunch.

TRousseau PARTY: Mrs. Warren's mother of the bride-elect, entertained at a coffee party Wednesday morning at her home on Marshall St., in honor of her daughter, when the trousseau and gifts were on display.



"My Life Insurance man did a grand job for me, Ed"

All talk over the back fence isn't about sport, or politics, or television programs. Very often it's about such vital things as looking after the family and having enough money to retire on. Your life insurance man is well equipped to solve these problems. He is trained to analyze all the facts about a family's future requirements. He serves Canadian families by offering practical plans to meet individual needs. Life insurance representatives have exceptional training opportunities today. Their own companies provide them with basic courses covering a wide variety of subjects. Through the Life Underwriters Association of Canada they have access to the experience of many able men who have helped to make Canadians the world's best-insured people. This Association has a 2-year training program for its members. And, in addition, for those who desire to pursue more advanced studies, there is a 3-year university extension course leading to the Association's designation of Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.). This thorough training plus practical experience in helping people explains why millions of Canadians have welcomed the services of the modern Life Underwriter.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Carillon Will Play Against Background Of Massed Bands

By DON PEACOCK

OTTAWA (CP) — Sixty-ton bells are to ring on Parliament Hill with booming cannon in a spectacular presentation of Tchaikovsky's music during the royal visit next month.

The Peace Tower carillon and naval cannon will play the notes of the famous Russian composer's "1812 Overture" to denote the Battle of Borodino, the burning of Moscow and the retreat of Napoleon from the Russian capital.

They will be heard against a background of massed military bands on the Hill. The Royal Canadian Navy will perform its ancient and stirring sunset ceremony there. Between official functions throughout the four-day visit the pulse-quickening music of half a dozen military bands will be almost constantly in the air.

These plans as sidelights of the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were announced by the office of Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Winfield People Have Visitors

WINFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. H. Shiner have returned from Roblin, Manitoba, where they stayed long enough to see their crop safely harvested.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chalo and son, Leslie, from Cold Lake, Alberta, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chalo.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. A. Cook were his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cook and Douglas from Burns Lake.

Schnell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Schnell gathered at her home on Wednesday to help celebrate her ninth birthday. They all enjoyed the birthday tea especially the beautiful birthday cake, and Faith was the recipient of many gifts. Games were played and a good time was had by all.

Mr. G. Moody of Vancouver is a visitor at the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brodie from Kitimat were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brodie. They returned to New Westminster where they will now reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase and son-in-law Mr. V. Stock, motorized to Vancouver for a few days. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. V. Stock.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. White were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick and son, Bobby, of Chilliwack.

SPICE TREE: The spices nutmeg and mace, which covers the nutmeg kernel, come from the same type of evergreen tree in the East Indies.

Youth Rally Friday 8 P.M. S.A. Hall

Leading Friday evening's Salvation Army youth rally will be Sr. Major H. Roberts, divisional young people's secretary from Vancouver. Special speaker will be Sr. Major L. Pindred, of Toronto.

A feature of the rally, being held at 8 p.m. in the Salvation Army Hall, will be a visiting instrumental ensemble; besides which there will be other special musical numbers. All interested young people in the 13 to 25 age group are invited to this rally.

Vernon Women Attend Parley

VERNON—Three members of the executive of the Vernon and District Women's Club were in Vancouver to attend the regional conference of Women's Canadian Clubs of British Columbia.

Attending the conference were Mrs. Cecil Clark, president, Mrs. Murray Gee, vice-president, and Mrs. A. I. Olafson, secretary.

Coast Engagement Of Interest Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Graham wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Lois Elsie, to Graham Campbell White, only son of Mrs. Joan Moroney, of Vancouver, and the late George Basil White of Kelowna.

The wedding will take place at St. Philip's Anglican Church, Tuesday, October 22, at 8 p.m., Rev. A. H. Cummings officiating.

Vernon Women Hear Address Atomic Energy

VERNON—"Peace Time Use of Atomic Energy" was the topic of an address by Dr. David Kayer, advisor at the Chalk River, Ontario, Atomic Energy Plant, at the Monday meeting of Vernon and District Women's Canadian Club.

The speaker was introduced by past president Mrs. Percy Gregson and thanked by Mrs. A. Berner.

LOANE'S TV CENTRE



Contemporary 21-inch Console

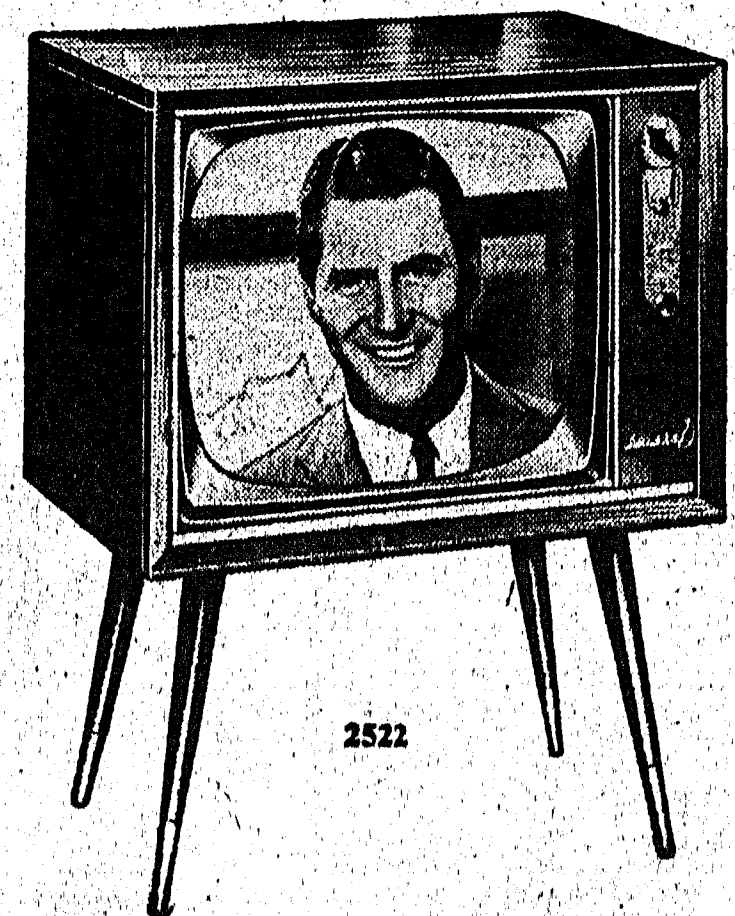
Featuring a dynamic Transformer-Powered Chassis in a Luxurious console! Its distinctive styling is heightened by its Finger Tip Control Center. Its advanced performance is achieved by new engineering developments. Result: a spectacular value, complete with Built-In Aerial.

Here's a man that's really proud of his quality

PHILCO

HYPER-POWER TELEVISION

- ★ A Built-in UHF-VHF Antenna
- ★ New HTV Transformer powered Chassis
- ★ Star Bright 20/20 Aluminized Picture Tube



Modern Picture-Frame Styling

PRICED FROM \$189.00 UP

Features an All-in-One Control Center — on the front and up top. Plus front sound; sound comes out the front—not the side of the cabinet. Unmatched anywhere in its price range for viewing and listening enjoyment!

KELOWNA'S ONLY AUTHORIZED PHILCO DEALER

LOANE'S

KELOWNA'S TV CENTRE

384 BERNARD
PHONE 2025

SPORTS

Price Of Painless Hockey More Than Trade Can Bear

By GEORGE INGLIS

A tempest in a tea-cup has become a storm involving the professional and amateur hockey interests of the country in a hassle that may cost a lot of youngsters their chance to play the country's national winter sport.

The pros are up in arms about the amateurs' insistence in flagrantly disregarding the amateur hockey rule book regarding the use of one of the game's integral components—the body check. They are so concerned they threaten to remove their support of amateur hockey, to the tune of \$41,000.

Amateur hockey's answer, if the BCAHA voice is any criterion, is to tell the pros to pick up their marbles and blow, a highly creditable notion if the people voicing the opinion are prepared to put their money where their mouth is.

If they are not prepared to do so, and the pros remove their support from the up-and-comers, amateur hockey's impoverished purse will be depleted to the point of extinction, a highly undesirable state.

It all comes about as the result of a whimsical notion on the part of a splintered group of thinkers that they are going to take the "danger" out of hockey by saying that the youngsters will learn how to Fancy-Dan it up and down the ice in a semblance of the ancient and honorable game of hockey, but without body contact.

This dangerous past-time, that has produced far less casualties than the common cold, has been played by kids from knee-high to king-size for the past century or two in Canada, and all it has ever seemed to produce is a healthy crop of men.

All of a sudden, however, the game that we used to regard as an adjunct to health has become a menacing threat to our youth's very existence, according to these lads. Unfortunately, these "thinkers" represent an adamant majority in the BCAHA, and refuse to relegate their talents to cricket or ping-pong circles, but insist on imposing them on we, the hockey lovers.

That we should live so long.

FACTS, NOTWITHSTANDING

The tragic part of all the kerfuffle is the fact that the originators of the scheme are so vitally aware of their own intelligence they refuse to listen to men who are in the business of knowing about the game—the referees.

Curley Wheatley, a man who has had more experience at administering the rules of hockey than most, says that it is virtually impossible for a kid to suffer hurt at the game, under the proper rules, any more than he would under the powder-puff version, if the ref is on his toes. This is basic, and yet the talking boys overlook it entirely.

In last year's juvenile play-offs between New Westminster and Nanaimo, played in the Royal City, body-checking was permitted, in a manner of speaking.

In the finals, between Nanaimo and Trail, played in the Island city, the same thing applied. The reason? Hockey officials told referee-in-chief Roy Bentley to "use his judgment."

Now Bentley, a cousin of the famed Bentley brothers of Delisle, Sask., hadn't been schooled in the game of "Nambypamby," but had learned to play hockey in the days when it was still regarded as a healthful pursuit, and not a menace to life and limb.

Consequently, he enforced the rules of play as they are laid down in the book, resulting in a wonderful series, with no still small figures touted out on boards from any of the games.

He agrees with Wheatley, and with thousands of other thinking men across the country, in the belief that the rules can be enforced as rigidly or as loosely as the referee feels fits the occasion, or in accordance with his instructions from his immediate hockey hierarchy. It is his interpretation of the rules and what constitutes an infraction that sets the pace of the game.

In our own league we have seen cases, when a new and stern face appeared behind the whistle, where even curly woves with normally lethal intentions drew in their horns and played a Sunday school version of the game. It's entirely up to the official.

It would seem, then, that these men behind this violation of the game's rules should look at the matter a little closer, and they might see it's not the game or the rules that are at fault, but the type of rule enforcement they have permitted to creep in at times.

Right now, they can't see the wood for the trees.

UNWILLING FOLLOWERS

On the local scene, we can do very little else but follow the BCAHA, or else we would be in violation of the violation, a highly undesirable state.

At the BCAHA convention, where the ruling went through for the second time, there was considerable hassling over it. Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon were solidly against it, but were sadly out-numbered by the delegates from the coast, who were solid for it. Democracy decreed they be supported.

As for us, we will have to abide by the crazy, mixed-up ruling against the normal pursuance of the national sport, and watch with interest the high-level hassle that will undoubtedly ensue. All we can hope for is a quick and painless end for this travesty on the name of hockey.

Or else, who knows? Fools may make Marmadukes of us all.

Packers Herald Season Tonight

Kelowna Packers hockey club will have their first light skating work-out tonight in the arena, coach Jack O'Reilly announced yesterday.

An incomplete workout, tonight's practice will be just a session to get the kinks out, he said.

'Peg Player To Stay With Eng. Hockey Club

LONDON (CP)—Chick Zamick of Winnipeg, one of the best-known Canadian hockey players in Britain, has elected to stay with Nottingham Panthers of the British National League for another season.

After weeks of negotiation, Zamick decided to turn down a tempting offer from a Geneva club.

He will stay in Nottingham, where he owns three apartment houses, but probably not for long, as he plans to return to his home in Winnipeg after the season.

Zamick has scored more than 100 goals in 10 seasons of British hockey, a record total.

WHO'S FOR GOLF?

Ever a game guy with a golf club, Bob Taylor, former Packer net-minder, tried out his hand at the driving competition staged by the hockey club's executive in City Park on Wednesday.

The competition will be held tomorrow and Sunday, starting at 2 p.m., with daily prizes, grand prize and a demonstration by golf pro Dave Crane. That's Dave Gatherum, Packer's net-minder for the past two years, with the big grin, and the money-man is executive member Chas McClellan.

(Courier Staff Photo)

Braves Have Field Power Yankees may have Mantle

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Milwaukee Braves have the power. New York Yankees have the speed.

That is a brief summation of the relative outfield strength of the 1957 world series participants.

Closer inspection of the situation, however, reveals that the outcome of the championship games may depend on the performances of three outfielders.

The tide will swing to Yankees if Mickey Mantle can recover sufficiently from his leg injuries to handle the bulk of his team's long ball hitting and do a capable job in centerfield.

IN BRAVES' FAVOR

Or the pendulum could swing to Braves if:

1. Bob Hazle, a .408 batter in 39 games, finds Yankee pitchers as easy to hit as those in the National League.

2. Hank Aaron, the major league leader in home runs and runs batted in, delivers the same timely blows he did so often during the regular season.

The outfielders are by no means set for the first game next Wednesday. With left-handed Warren Spahn and Whitey Ford figured to pitch, Milwaukee will go with Wes Covington in

left field, Aaron in center and Andy Pafko in right. Casey Stengel's nominees probably will be Elston Howard in left, Mantle in center and Hank Bauer in right.

Hazle will replace Pafko against right-handers. And Tony Kubek or Enos Slaughter will take over from Howard when

Low Burdette and Bob Buhl pitch for Braves.

HAVE MOST HOMERS

Now for a brief look at the statistics:

Aaron, with 44 homers, Covington with 21, and Hazle with 7, give the Milwaukee outfielders a total of 72 circuit blows. Among the Yankee outfielders who figure to see the most action, Mantle has 34, Bauer 18 and Kubek 3.

For an aggregate of 55, Pafko has hit 7, Howard 8 and Slaughter 5. Except for Hazle, Mantle's .365

battling average is the highest on both outfield squads. Aaron is next with .325. Kubek is at .295, Bauer .259, Howard .257 and Slaughter .254. Covington shows a .288 mark and Pafko .280.

An outfield of Bauer, Kubek and a healthy Mantle will give the American League pennant winners a decided edge in speed on the bases and in the field.

TRIMS STEALING POTENTIAL

The loss of Billy Bruton has considerably trimmed Braves' base stealing potential. Milwaukee has stolen 35 bases all season and this includes the 11 Bruton pilfered before he was sidelined with a knee injury July 11.

Defensively, Hazle's ability leaves much to be desired. He's made six errors in his brief big hit 7, Howard 8 and Slaughter 5. league stay and a couple were damaging.

Larson Heads Bird Club For Second Year

The Kelowna Badminton Club's Annual General Meeting was held on Tuesday, March 24th at the City Hall.

The results of the elections were as follows: President—Chas. Larson; Vice-Pres.—Doug MacDougall; Sec'y.—Wilma Hartley; Treas.—Mae Stubbs.

COMMITTEE:

Committee appointed was—Greta Craig, Dave Jeffry, Maurine Diederick, Fred Stevens, and June Minette.

Playing sessions will be on Wednesday and Friday evenings, and on Sunday afternoons.

The fees will be: Single—\$10.00; Married Couple—\$20.00; Intermediate—\$8.00; Junior—\$4.00.

However, if fees paid before November 15th they will be reduced as follows: Single—\$10.00; Married Couple—\$17.50; Intermediate—\$7.00; Junior—\$3.50.

Shuttles will be supplied by the club at a nominal rate of 35c an evening.

The club plans on holding a work party on Wed., October 2nd and on Fri., October 4th. The Official Opening will be on Sunday, October 6th. Everyone is welcome, come and bring your friends.

Edmonton Signs First Colored Pro Puckster

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—The Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League have signed a Negro, described by the parent Detroit Red Wings as the first Negro to join a professional hockey team.

He is John Utendale of Edmonton, where he played with an amateur team last year.

A left winger, Utendale stands about 6 feet 11 and weighs about 175 pounds.

The Flyers are a farm club of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. Both teams are in pre-season training at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Hockey Club's Auxiliary Plan Bake, Rummage Goods Sales

The women of the Kelowna Packers' hockey club auxiliary are planning on an early start this season, with a bake sale and rummage sale, as the first two items of business.

The bake sale will be staged on Saturday, Oct. 5, in the O. L. Jones Furniture Store on Bernard Avenue at Ellis Street, at 2 p.m.

The rummage sale is planned for the following Saturday, Oct. 12, in the old Safeway store on Bernard Avenue, starting at 2 p.m.

GOODS PICKED UP

Persons wishing to donate baked goods for the sale next week or rummage for the sale the following week are asked to get in touch with Mrs. George Inglis at 8597 or Mrs. Orv Lavell at 3459. Arrangements will be made to have either baked goods or rummage picked up.

Cougars Start Training Camp In Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)—Players and officials of Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League return to Nanaimo for the second year Saturday for pre-season training at Civic Arena.

First practice session will be Sunday morning.

In addition to player-coach Kilburn and trainer Berlyn Hodges, the following players will report Saturday night:

Goules Don Hamilton and Earl Anshelm; defencemen Carl Kater, Nelson Bullock, Warren Bach, Bob Cowan and Gordon Matheson. Forwards Gordon Haworth, Eddie Dorohoy, Gordon Wilson, Larry Berr, Doug Kilburn, Doug MacAuley and Fred Brown.

Cougars are also to receive two forwards from Boston, coach Kilburn said.

Marathon Snooker Battle Set For '58

VICTORIA (CP)—A marathon fight for the world's snooker championship will be held in Vancouver in February, 1958, the B.C. centennial committee announced today.

Fred Davis of London, England; the current world champion of the snooker tables, will defend his title against challenger, George Chenier of Vancouver.

Tentative plans call for the match, expected to run four or five days, to be held in the exhibition gardens.

November's attorney told the courts the Giants cannot return to New York in the future if the move flops financially since their corporate assets will be destroyed.

He contended the Giants reportedly will have to pay to the owners of the Polo Grounds more than half a million dollars for rental through the year 1961 and approximately \$1,000,000 in damages to the Pacific Coast League.

Arena Addition Plans Revealed

The arena commission plan to present their proposal for an extension to the Kelowna and District Memorial Arena to the centennial committee on Wednesday, Oct. 2, commission chairman C. O. Boake revealed to press and radio yesterday.

A tentative plan, drawn by local architect John Woods-worth, showed a flexible, unpriced addition, described as "the fifth in a series of schemes."

Prior to disclosure of the plan, R. J. Christian, local motel and apartment-building owner, criticized centennial committee chairman Art Jackson for lack of action.

In defence of Mr. Jackson, who was attending a municipal meeting in Nelson, Dave Chapman, vice-chairman of the centennial group, said he wondered why the arena commission had been remiss in permitting so much work to be done on a proposed building on the old Exhibition Grounds, before coming up with their proposal.

Arena commission building committee chairman, Vic Gregory, said the commission had been unaware of the north-end project and called on Board of Trade president Charles Gaudes for confirmation that the board hadn't known, either.

Mr. Gregory was called up to outline the commission's activities, following the half-hour-long digression, and explained the commission's reluctance to publicize anything until it was finalized.

Their change of mind in that regard, he said, had come about as the result of indications that there was a great deal of confusion in the public's mind regarding the possible centennial project (as there had previously been in the commission's mind).

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

It was only this spring, he said, the commission had been aware of the availability of \$55,000 for the centennial project, subject to many provisions, and approval by several organizations with interest in the money.

With this in mind, he said, the arena commission had immediately tried to get a small part of their over-all, long range scheme for the renovation of the arena intact.

The full plan, the result of five years' effort in research and planning, would cost \$127,000, commissioner F. G. Barlee said, and would convert the area into a general-purpose building, for

use as either auditorium or arena. **HARD SLEDGING**

Following two months of hard sledging, trying to fit in with the ideas and requirements of the various organizations, they had crystallized their thinking last week, Mr. Gregory said.

The final scheme, as it will be presented for approval as a centennial project, shows a large room with 20' ceiling, for use by the Boy Scouts, and available for meetings when not in use by the Scouts.

This room juts out from the north-east corner of the present arena, and another small room parallel to the present arena office, will be used as a senior citizens' lounge. A foyer, 20' x 30', will open into the present main entrance.

Toilet space will be provided in the place where the ticket booths are at present. Additional foyer and canteen space will be available on the second story, adjoining the present canteen and abutting over the lower floor addition.

The commission will present this plan, with a model or tinted plan as an adjunct to the blue print, at the centennial meeting slated for next Wednesday.

If the plan is approved by the committee, under Mr. Jackson, presumably it will be made public at a general meeting.

Oilers Trim To Season's Man Power

Coach Hank Tostenson cut his B.A. Oilers squad down to ten men in Thursday's practice, naming the line-up he will seek the provincial senior "B" men's basketball championship with this year.

Hold-overs from last year include Bill Dean, Bruce Butcher, Bud Engleby, Bob Radies and Bill Martino, as well as Tostenson himself.

Newcomers to the line-up include Peter Bulatovitch, Chuck Dean, and Zoli Dances. Ron Young, a former Navy player, is still considered as a possibility.

With the Oilers trimmed to size now, coach Tostenson will concentrate his Tuesday and Thursday night workouts on intensive hardening and team practice, getting in shape for the first exhibition game, on Saturday, Oct. 19, against one of the coast senior "A" clubs.

Interior champions last year, they were narrowly eliminated in the finals by the Dickinson and Dunn's, from Victoria, following a thrilling series with the Prince George club for the interior crown.

This year coach Tostenson has been strengthened considerably by Dean and Dances, former senior "A" ball players, and Bulatovitch, who was one of the stars with the Prince George club last year.

Should Young, a 6'5" player, turn out to be senior "B" calibre, he will have considerably more depth than last year.

Try Bar Giants From Moving

NEW YORK (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Thomas A. Aurelio reserved decision today on a stockholder's petition for a temporary injunction to bar the New York Giants baseball team from moving to San Francisco.

The stockholder, Julius November, said the stockholders were not consulted when the board of directors voted 8-1 last Aug. 10 to transfer the Giants' franchise to the West Coast city.

November's attorney told the courts the Giants cannot return to New York in the future if the move flops financially since their corporate assets will be destroyed.

He contended the Giants reportedly will have to pay to the owners of the Polo Grounds more than half a million dollars for rental through the year 1961 and approximately \$1,000,000 in damages to the Pacific Coast League.

Sports

THE DAILY COURIER, Friday, Sept. 27, 1957 4

Prexy Presents Pennant Sunday

President of the OMBL, Leo McKinnon of Oliver, will present the league pennant to the Kelowna Orioles during the first game of the final play-off series Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Elks Stadium.

The presentation will take place during the seventh-inning stretch of the opening tussle between the Orioles and the Penticton Red Sox, long-time arch-rivals in the valley baseball scene.

The two clubs, which finished first and second in league play, won their way into the finals by knocking off Oliver and Kamloops respectively. Kelowna eased Oliver out of the picture in two straight games.

The Penticton series with Kamloops, defending league champs, was a tougher one, going the full three games before a decision was reached in favor of Penticton.

ORIOLES FAVORED

Kelowna go into the final series a slight edge on the dope sheets, due to a superior pitching staff, but the Penticton club have heavier hitters. If they start to connect, coach Hank Tostenson and his boys may have plenty of trouble with the club from the Peach City.

On the season's games, the Sox are slightly at an advantage, and over the period of time, they are definite favorites, having given the Orioles a rougher time than any other club. They knocked the surging Orioles out of last year's semi-finals.

The first game, on Sunday, will be broadcast over radio station CKOV, with sports director Bob Hall doing the play-by-play.

Arrangements have been made to carry the second game from Penticton over the local station also.

Juve Soccer Ass'n Plans Start Sat.

The Kelowna Juvenile Soccer Association plan to start league games next Saturday, with the organizational meeting held for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the main elementary school.

The association, formed this spring, had eight clubs, a total of 120 boys ranging in age from 9-14. Indications for this year, according to association official Bob McKinstry, are that the number will be increased sharply.

The association will plan an affiliating with the provincial organization, giving the boys a chance to play in the provincial tournament next June.

FORMED LAST SPRING

Formed last spring, under the guidance of Claude Bissell, elementary school principal and soccer enthusiast, and Mr. McKinstry, manager-coach at the time of the senior Hotspurs, the association caught on like wild fire.

Present indications, judging by the number of boys practicing every day in preparation for the season, is that there will be a considerable upgrading of attendance this half.

Jack Lomax's club, winners of the Willow Inn trophy, were the league champions last half.

Co. A McKinstry's Terriers took the Royal Anne trophy for the cup tie-play-off.

The league play will start on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 9 a.m., with the play-offs for the consolation award, the Super-Valu trophy, starting the following Saturday at 10 a.m.

Race Driver Killed In 4-Horse Pile-Up

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Harness driver James Gormley, 50, was fatally injured Thursday night in a four-horse pileup during the first race at Saratoga raceway.

Gormley, of Saratoga Springs, was thrown into the infield when his trotter, Maryland Lillian, and two others slammed into the sulley and Anolnette Clay, a mare which stumbled and fell along the rail just ahead of them.

Two other drivers were injured.

LOANE'S

HARDWARE, FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

are the

ONLY AUTHORIZED

Philco TV Dealer in Kelowna

Wholesale Appliances Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

CHOOSE QUALITY — CHOOSE PHILCO

PEOPLE DO
READ SMALL
ADS . . .
YOU ARE I



Hockey Players Not Rabble On Bonnie English Sheets

VICTORIA (CP)—Curly Leachman, former Victoria hockey star now playing with Wembley Lions of London, says there is tremendous interest in hockey both in England and on the Continent.

He will return for his second season with the Lions and a life which he says provides, excitement, entertainment and a

Oil Kings Add Name To List Russ Suitors

EDMONTON (CP)—Leo Leclerc, manager of the Edmonton Junior Oil Kings, said Wednesday the club has opened negotiations with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to bring the Moscow Dynamos to Edmonton.

Leclerc said the Oil Kings are trying to find out what guarantee they would have to put up to bring the Russian team that won the world and Olympic hockey titles from Canada two years ago to the city.

The Moscow Dynamos now are arranging a tour of Canada and the United States that is tentatively set at eight games, five in eastern Canada and three in the U.S.

So far British Columbia has offered the Russians \$10,000 for two western games, while a Winnipeg senior club is also negotiating in an attempt to bring the Moscow team to the prairies.

WHL Hires New Full And Part Time Officials

SEATTLE (CP)—The Western Hockey League will employ four full-time referees this season and four part-time officials, says league president Al Leder.

Scotty Morrison and Vern Buifey two of last year's men and Al Partridge and Lloyd Gilmour, two newcomers to the league, will be the full-time officials. With the exception of Morrison all three will make regular trips around the circuit.

Morrison's employment in Vancouver prevents him from making trips to the prairies.

Ross Valliere, Andy Gurba and Joey Johns, all of whom worked part-time last season, and Bill Papp from Regina will work as part-time officials the coming season. Their present employment prevents all four from working full time as referees.

Gilmour lives in Penticton, Buifey in Calgary, Partridge in Winnipeg. Valliere is from Nanaimo, Johns from Tacoma, and Gurba from Brandon.

Two linesmen will be used in all games the coming season, Leder said, and this will mean the addition of eight new linesmen.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played Thursday night in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III Southern
Northampton 4, Colchester 1.
Newport vs. Port Vale, p.p.
Youth International
England 4, Spain 4.

Famed Athletic Round Table Suggests Cure For Race Ills

SPokane, Wash. (AP)—Members of the Athletic Round Table, famous for sponsoring unusual events, Wednesday came up with the idea of bringing the entire student body of troubled Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. here for an inter-school football game to relieve tensions.

The plan, which will be formally submitted to the group's board of directors, would be to underwrite the trip of the student body here for a Thanksgiving Day game with Gonzaga Prep, a local school they have been through.

Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Like an honest gent going around and paying up all his debts before leaving town for good, New York Giants, who will open a National

Lions Home Brew Lost For Season

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian tackle Gordie Mitchell will be lost to British Columbia Lions for the remainder of the Western Interprovincial Football Union schedule because of an injured spine.

Mitchell, in his third year with the last-place Lions, aggravated the condition during Wednesday night's game in Calgary against the Stampeders, won by Calgary 22-21.

The injury has been diagnosed as three broken transverse processes. Transverse processes are wings that stick out from vertebrae in the backbone. Three of them were snapped in a pileup late in Wednesday's game.

Mitchell, of Vancouver, suffered the same type of injury during Lions' Canadian training camp here last June. He was out of action for six weeks.

Two recent National Football League cuts arrived in the city Thursday.

They are halfback Bill Roberts, from Green Bay Packers, and end Thurlow Cooper, from Cleveland Browns.

Commies Permit Banned Soccer Teams To Play

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Communist Hungary's soccer federation has agreed to permit defecting members of its former national junior team to play elsewhere in Europe. But it has refused to lift the suspension of "A" team members who went into voluntary exile.

At the time of the Hungarian uprising last year, the teams were on a foreign tour and most of the players refused to return to Hungary. Many signed to play for West European clubs.

Early this year the international federation ruled that the suspension imposed by the Hungarian body should be respected in other countries.

In a letter just received at the international federation's headquarters here, the Hungarian federation declared that the suspensions of the junior players, mostly under 18, are to be waived as of Oct. 21, 1957.

All-Time Scoring King Hangs 'Em Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Andre Corriveau, 29-year-old right winger who stands as all-time scoring lead of the Quebec Hockey League, announced Thursday he is retiring from Montreal Royals.

Corriveau, recently promoted to general manager of a Montreal produce firm, said business pressure would not permit him to play.

In 10 seasons, Corriveau collected 319 goals and 417 assists for 736 points. He is believed the only player in minor professional hockey to have scored more than 300 goals.

Vehicles Use Undersea Link

TOKYO (Reuters)—Motor vehicles soon will be using an under-sea tunnel linking Japan's mainland and Kyushu, the southern-most island.

The double-deck Kammon Highway Tunnel, just over two miles long, is claimed to be the second largest under-water highway in the world. The longest is the Mersey Tunnel in Britain which is about 2½ miles long.

Construction of the tunnel, started in 1939 and interrupted during the war, is scheduled to be completed in March, 1958.

RCAF Comets Will Return To Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF's two Comet jet transports, in mothballs for the last 3½ years, are scheduled to return to their home base here, the air force announced.

The planes have been in England for the last year for modifications. They are being flown back by F/Lt. Paul Lemieux of Maniwaki, Que., and F/Lt. W. B. Carrs of Flin Flon, Man.

Three Men Killed In Mine Explosion

RENFREW, Ont. (CP)—A chemical explosion at a magnesium mine near here yesterday killed three men and critically injured three others.

The explosion occurred near an open pit from which magnesium-bearing ore is extracted. Between 500 and 600 men are employed in the mine's around-the-clock operation.

Hockey War In Prague

PRAGUE (Reuters)—Fighting hockey players often wind up in the penalty box but four Czech players went to court Wednesday instead.

They received suspended one-year jail sentences for taking part in a free-for-all in which two of the defendants and two fans were seriously hurt.

League branch office in San Francisco, have squared accounts with Milwaukee Braves. They almost literally gave them the pennant, as the Braves gave them not only one pennant, but two. The first was the 1951 flag which could not have been won without Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky, obtained from what was then the Boston Braves club.

The second was in 1954, when Johnny Antonelli's 21 victories provided the difference as the New Yorkers took the pennant. And Antonelli also was a contribution of the Braves.

It is generally conceded that the man who gave Milwaukee its winning spark this year is Red Schoendienst, the second baseman who plays sensationally, yet as casually as if he were picking grapes.

Major League's Baseball Stats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League					
Williams, Bos.	414	96	160	386	
Mantle, N.Y.	474	120	173	365	
Woodling, Cle.	425	74	136	320	
Fox, Chicago	608	108	193	317	
Boyd, Balt.	479	71	150	313	
Runs—Mantle, 120.					
Runs batted in—Sievers, Wash.					
ington, 112.					
Hits—Fox, 183.					
Doubles—Minnos, Chicago, 36.					
Triples—Bauer and McDougald, New York, 9.					
Home runs—Sievers, 41.					
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 28.					
Pitching—Donovan, Chicago, 16-4 .727.					
Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 184.					

National League
Unchanged, no games Thursday.

THURSDAY'S STARS

Pitching: Vito Valentini, Indians — Gained first complete game in majors with five-hitter.

Hitting: Billy Harrell, Indians — Had two of Tribe's four hits, driving in one run with a triple and scoring the clincher in 2-1 victory at Kansas City.

Seattle May Have Nat'l League Ball

SEATTLE (AP)—Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and other National League team owners are giving serious thought to including this city of 600,000 in a new, 10-team realignment of the league, a Seattle financier said today.

J. Elroy McCaw, the owner of a string of radio stations and other interests on the Pacific coast, including Seattle American League of the Western Hockey League, said he had conversed and corresponded with O'Malley on the proposed move.

"Both O'Malley and Horace Stoneham, owner of New York Giants, told me the league is much interested in Seattle," McCaw said. "They both say the time to make the move is now."

"Both men are anxious for at least one more city on the coast," McCaw said. The one more city would be Seattle, after the Giants move to San Francisco and if the Dodgers make their proposed move to Los Angeles.

McCaw quoted O'Malley as saying the National League, expanded to nine teams with the addition of Seattle, would be increased to a 10-team loop by bringing in Minneapolis, Minn.

No Plans For Race Commission—Bonner

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney General Robert Bonner said Thursday the government has not considered the establishment of a racing commission in B.C.

If the necessity arises, he said, the government will deal with it. Function of such a commission would be to set dates and settle disputes that might arise between horsemen and track operators.

The Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association has supported moves for the establishment of a commission for some time.

Esks Health Report Goo But not for Rough Riders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Medical reports to Frank Ivy bear no good news for Saskatchewan Roughriders, mired in fourth place in the Western Interprovincial Football Union standings and facing another game against the first-place Eskimos at Edmonton Saturday night.

A week ago, when Eskimos were hit by injuries that kept fullback Normie Kwong at home and cut their import strength to 11, the Riders, on their home field, came out on the short end of a 24-17 score.

This week, as the third-place Calgary Stampeders snapped a losing streak to take a six-point

lead on the last playoff berth, Ivy's health reports have been optimistic.

Kwong is fit for duty against the Riders. So is halfback Ken Hall, a sensational young runner from Texas A and M, who has averaged more than 10 yards in each of the few times he has carried the ball. And quarterback Don Getty, knocked out of action late in the game at Regina last Saturday has recovered well enough to get back in this week-end.

Roughriders haven't fully recovered from the injury but themselves. Jack Hill is expected to return after missing several games but Ken Carpenter re-

mains a doubtful starter along with Bobby Marlow, who suffered a broken hand last weekend. End Milt Robichaux is out with an injured knee.

The Saskatchewan-Edmonton encounter is the only league game scheduled Saturday. Monday, the Eskimos travel to Winnipeg to meet the second-place Blue Bombers and Riders go to Vancouver against British Columbia Lions.

The Lions are in the cellar, having lost their last eight games including a 22-31 decision Wednesday night at Calgary. The mid-week game was the first in WIFU history at Calgary and because of an influenza epidemic that kept the crowd to fewer than 11,000 persons, the Stampeders were unable to firmly assess the success of their experiment.

"Riders desperately need victories over both Eskimos and Lions this weekend if they are to keep their playoff hopes glimmering. Two wins would put them within two points of Stampeders."

Argos Theme Song "New Faces For 57"

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Toronto Argonauts take the field at Ottawa Saturday with another batch of new faces in a bid to hit the win column in the Big Four Football League.

Ottawa's Rough Riders handed Argos their worst of six straight losses last Saturday at Toronto—a 35-14 drubbing.

Montreal Alouettes will be at Hamilton Saturday to renew their feud with the Tiger-Cats. The Als won last week 16-14 in Montreal.

Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton are in a three-way tie for first place, each with 4-2 won-lost records. The winless Argonauts, halfway through the season, have had 204 points scored against them—with only 17 to their credit.

Warriors Sign Two Sophomore Forwards

TRAIL (CP)—Rossland Warriors of the Western International Hockey League signed centre Leo Lucchini and winger Norm Lenardon Thursday. Lenardon will attend the Seattle Americans training camp before joining the Warriors.

Feather Lifter Breaks Jewish Games Record

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Olympic champion Isaac Berger of Santa Monica, Calif., broke the world featherweight record by lifting 258 pounds in an exhibition at the closing ceremonies of the Jewish Olympic Games Tuesday.

The 21-year-old Jerusalem-born weightlifter, whose family emigrated to the U.S. 16 years ago, bettered the existing record by 11 pounds.

Some 50,000-10,000 more than at the Maccabian opening nine days ago — attended Tuesday's show which also featured group and individual displays by many of the Maccabian gold medalists.

THE DAILY COURIER
Friday, Sept. 27, 1957 5

a new star
is born

Velvet
98

the best
gasoline
ever sold

B-A's exclusive new Velvet compound gives you all the power potential possible from today's high compression engines. It effectively stops engine "rumble" and knock caused by pre-ignition. Enjoy full power—velvet-smooth driving from your car. Fill up today with new B-A Velvet 98... the best gasoline ever sold.

Velvet-smooth power - improved performance
at the sign of the big



THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

B.C. SHORTS

SEARCH FOR ANGLERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — An aircraft was scheduled to take off today to search the Gulf of Georgia for a 19-foot plywood boat and its two Vancouver occupants: Peter Van Kleek and D. H. Cherry left Robertswood Beach near Vancouver, 20 miles south of Vancouver on the International Boundary, Thursday afternoon. They failed to show up.

CAMPUS HOSPITAL NEED

VICTORIA (CP) — The medical faculty at the University of B.C. "won't have to take second place to any faculty in the world" once a campus hospital is built, Victoria Rotary Club was told. Dr. Charles Campbell, assistant dean at the faculty, said construction of a hospital was one of the greatest needs facing the faculty today. Such a hospital has been planned, he said, but nothing can be done until adequate funds are available.

BODY FOUND

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of Jean Labreche, about 39, was found under a plank walk of a houseboat at False Creek. Police said he is believed to be a miner, and has been drinking with a number of other men prior to his death. His address was not known.

INQUEST FINDINGS

SECHTEL, B.C. (CP) — The car in which Louie Johnny, 57, was drowned Aug. 31 in Garden Bay Lake was being driven without due care and attention, coroner's jury found. The jury recorded a verdict of death by drowning. Driver of the car, Ronald Joe, 48, said he attempted to brake but must have stepped on the accelerator instead, he said. The car fell into water nearly 12 feet deep and he attempted unsuccessfully to get Johnny out.

DIPLOMAT AT CAOST

VANCOUVER (CP) — Livingston Merchant, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, arrived here by air Thursday. He will address the English Speaking Union tonight.

AIR SERVICE STUDIED

AGASSIZ (CP) — A direct airline service between Seattle and Harrison Hot Springs is under consideration, the Agassiz Board of Trade was informed by Bill Clark, a member. He said a Seattle company is involved.

EARL OF SELKIRK SAID

VICTORIA (CP) — Russia's submarine navy now is the largest the world has ever seen—far greater than Germany's sub fleet at the start of the Second World War, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, the Earl of Selkirk, said here. "No one knows why they should build such an enormous fleet," he said in an interview at HMC Dockyard.

NOSE PARKS REQUIRED

NANAIMO (CP) — Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood said recreational facilities in British Columbia doubled in the last year but "still the demand is far greater than can be met." Speaking to delegates of the Provincial Council of Women here, Mr. Westwood promised he will give consideration to a resolution passed by the group asking for purchase of land in the Boundary Bay district for park purposes. He said that if the land could not be developed immediately it should be held in reserve for future development.

FLU HITS INDIANS

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Dr. D. M. Black, district medical health officer, says there is a great deal of flu around but it has not reached the epidemic stage. The disease is striking the adult population chiefly, Dr. Black said. Biggest outbreak in the schools where 200 of 400 students have been taken ill, in addition to teachers.

CELEBRATE MOVES SLOWLY

CASLEGAR, B.C. (CP) — Celgar Development Ltd. is following a go-slow policy on its \$30,000,000 pulp mill near Castlegar in the West Kootenays, a company spokesman said Thursday. The spokesman said that only initial phases of the project are being carried out at present.

DOUBLE CENTENNIAL

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Peter Webster Bull, who began prospecting in B.C. before the turn of the century, will mark his centennial with the province's next year. Born near Sarina, Ont., Jan. 18, 1858, Mr. Bull is a familiar sight in downtown Cranbrook with his shovel-headed cane. He is still interested in prospecting developments. His only disability is slight deafness.

NINE POLIO CASES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health authorities report nine polio cases so far this year in metropolitan Vancouver, eight fewer than in the same period last year. Four children and five adults have been stricken this year. One of the children had received polio vaccine.

CIVIL SERVICE CUT

VICTORIA (CP) — Department heads in the provincial civil service have been ordered to cut their permanent staffs by five per cent. Officials emphasized, however, that the actual 14,000 civil service labor force will not be altered much in size.

U.S. HUNTERS SAFE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two United States hunters, rescued earlier this week from rugged country in the northern Columbia district of British Columbia arrived here Thursday night. Dr. W. Duncan of Seattle and H. H. Koessler, of Missoula, Mont., were missing for five days after their light aircraft was forced down on an unnamed lake 43 miles east of Dease Lake.

FROTH HAZING TO END

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hazing of freshmen at UBC ended Thursday with a barrage of raw eggs. Student council officials said there was no doubt hazing would be ruled out before the next class of freshmen is enrolled. "We have outlawed it and will follow other Canadian universities in abolishing it," an official said.

FERRY LINK ASKED

ESQUIMALT (CP) — Esquimalt-Saanich Progress Association went on record Thursday night as fully supporting suggestions that the federal government implement a ferry service connecting the Saanich Peninsula with the lower mainland. Mayor Percy Scurrell has been assured by the CNR that a study would be made respecting a fast ferry link.

VERNON PROJECT

Silver Star Group Swings Into Action

(By Courier Staff Reporter)

VERNON — Members of the Silver Star Development Association Sunday will swing into action to make the projected mammoth development a reality. Association members, plus members of the Vernon Ski Club, complete with power saws, chains, axes and other equipment and headed by an engineer will commence a level survey. This survey, association officials claim is essential before concrete plans can be made for the location of the proposed \$200,000 chalet for the area. Classification of Silver Star is at present being discussed. This change would mean that operation of the area would come under the direct supervision of a Parks Board which would be empowered to lease concessions. Class C park, however, are not basically entitled to road maintenance under the department of highways, but it is hoped that arrangements can be made through the Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Hon. Earle Westwood, to have Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi give his blessing to the project and offer to continue maintenance of the Silver Star Road even under the new classification. In this connection, Mr. Westwood has promised his full cooperation and a delegation from Vernon, headed by L. H. Shantz, M.L.A., is planning to visit Kamloops within the next few days to confer with Mr. Gagliardi. Meanwhile the Vernon Ski Club have offered to install a temporary ski tow to serve skiers this winter, and are willing to build a temporary structure to shelter skiers until such time as a final decision is reached on the project and construction gets under way.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by James, Copthorne and Birch Ltd. (as at 1 p.m.)

Today's Closing Eastern Prices

Averages

New York (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 458.95 -1.08

20 Rails 124.12 +1.25

15 Utilities 66.88 +1.15

20 Industrials 424.23 +2.98

20 Golds 78.32 +.59

10 Base Metals 167.84 +1.68

15 Oils 155.79 +1.96

Investment Funds

All Cdn. Compound 5.48 -5.96

All Cdn. Dividend 4.86 5.21

Can Invest Fund 8.03 8.28

Diversified "B" 3.40 3.70

Investor Income 3.29 3.60

Investor Mutual 9.25 9.99

Trans-Canada "B" 26.20 3.70

Trans-Canada "C" 5.20 3.70

Industrials

Aluminum 27 27 1/2

Aluminum 30 30 1/2

B.C. Forest 10 10 1/2

B.C. Phone 38 39

Bell Phone 39 39 1/2

B.C. Power 38 39 1/2

Canadian Oil 29 29 1/2

CPR 28 28 1/2

Cons. Paper 28 28 1/2

Coms M and S 21 21 1/2

Dist Seag 24 24 1/2

Dom Steel 15 15 1/2

Farm Players 78 78 1/2

Ford A 42 42 1/2

Imp Oil 27 27 1/2

Ind Accep 7 7 1/2

Inland Gas 76 76 1/2

Int. Nickel 43 43 1/2

Inter Pipe 3.85 3.95

Lucky Lager 6 6 1/2

Massey Harris 60 60 1/2

McColl From 23 23 1/2

MacMillan 10 10 1/2

Okla Phone 11 11 1/2

Page Hersey 33 33 1/2

Powell River 54 54 1/2

Steel of Can. 76 76 1/2

Trans Mtn. Pl. 67 67 1/2

Walkers 11 11 1/2

West Ply 11 11 1/2

Oils

Cal and Ed 27 27 1/2

Cdn Husky 8.40 8.50

Cent Del Rio 4.70 4.85

Fort St. John 18 19

Home Oil A 18 19

Home Oil B 23 24 1/2

Pacific Pete 18 19 1/2

Royalty 5.15 5.25

Triad 3.20 3.35

United 4.85 4.95

Bralorne 6.40 6.65

Cas Asbest 16 17 1/2

Con Denison 25 25 1/2

Falcon 1.65 1.70

Prohibitor 18 18 1/2

Gunnar 32 32 1/2

Hud Bay 40 40 1/2

Noranda 5.25 5.35

Sheritt 13 13 1/2

Steep Rock 13 13 1/2

Mines

Cal and Ed 27 27 1/2

Cdn Husky 8.40 8.50

Cent Del Rio 4.70 4.85

Fort St. John 18 19

Home Oil A 18 19

Home Oil B 23 24 1/2

Pacific Pete 18 19 1/2

Royalty 5.15 5.25

Triad 3.20 3.35

United 4.85 4.95

Bralorne 6.40 6.65

Cas Asbest 16 17 1/2

Con Denison 25 25 1/2

Falcon 1.65 1.70

Prohibitor 18 18 1/2

Gunnar 32 32 1/2

Hud Bay 40 40 1/2

Noranda 5.25 5.35

Sheritt 13 13 1/2

Steep Rock 13 13 1/2

Mines

Cal and Ed 27 27 1/2

Cdn Husky 8.40 8.50

Cent Del Rio 4.70 4.85

Fort St. John 18 19

Home Oil A 18 19

Home Oil B 23 24 1/2

Pacific Pete 18 19 1/2

Royalty 5.15 5.25

Triad 3.20 3.35

United 4.85 4.95

Bralorne 6.40 6.65

Cas Asbest 16 17 1/2

Con Denison 25 25 1/2

Falcon 1.65 1.70

Prohibitor 18 18 1/2

Gunnar 32 32 1/2

Hud Bay 40 40 1/2

Noranda 5.25 5.35

Sheritt 13 13 1/2

Steep Rock 13 13 1/2

Mines

Cal and Ed 27 27 1/2

Cdn Husky 8.40 8.50

Cent Del Rio 4.70 4.85

Fort St. John 18 19

Home Oil A 18 19

Home Oil B 23 24 1/2

Pacific Pete 18 19 1/2

Royalty 5.15 5.25

Triad 3.20 3.35

United 4.85 4.95

Bralorne 6.40 6.65

Cas Asbest 16 17 1/2

Con Denison 25 25 1/2

Falcon 1.65 1.70

Prohibitor 18 18 1/2

Gunnar 32 32 1/2

Hud Bay 40 40 1/2

Noranda 5.25 5.35

Sheritt 13 13 1/2

Steep Rock 13 13 1/2

Mines

Cal and Ed 27 27 1/2

Cdn Husky 8.40 8.50

Cent Del Rio 4.70 4.85

Fort St. John 18 19

Home Oil A 18 19

Home Oil B 23 24 1/2

Pacific Pete 18 19 1/2

Royalty 5.15 5.25

Triad 3.20 3.35

United 4.85 4.95

Bralorne 6.40 6.65

Cas Asbest 16 17 1/2

Con Denison 25 25 1/2

Falcon 1.65 1.70

Prohibitor 18 18 1/2

Gunnar 32 32 1/2

Hud Bay 40 40 1/2

Noranda 5.25 5.35

Sheritt 13 13 1/2

Steep Rock 13 13 1/2

Mines

Cal and Ed 27 27 1/2

Cdn Husky 8.40 8.50

Cent Del Rio 4.70 4.85

Fort St. John 18 19

Home Oil A 18 19

Home Oil B 23 24 1/2

Pacific Pete 18 19 1/2

Royalty 5.15 5.25

Triad 3.20 3.35

United 4.85 4.95

Bralorne 6.40 6.65

Cas Asbest 16 17 1/2

Con Denison 25 25 1/2

Falcon 1.65 1.70

Prohibitor 18 18 1/2

Gunnar 32 32 1/2

Hud Bay 40 40 1/2

Noranda 5.25 5.35

Sheritt 13 13 1/2

Steep Rock 13 13 1/2

Mines

Cal and Ed 27 27 1/2

Cdn Husky 8.40 8.50

Cent Del Rio 4.70 4.85

Fort St. John 18 19

Home Oil A 18 19

Home Oil B 23 24 1/2

Pacific Pete 18 19 1/2

Royalty 5.15 5.25

Triad 3.20 3.35

United 4.85 4.95

Bralorne 6.40 6.65

"Free Loaders" Take All And Contribute Nothing

Over in Lethbridge there is apparently a situation which has its counterpart here. There are too many businesses and business heads who fail to assume their responsibilities in the board of trade. The Lethbridge Herald bluntly refers to these businesses and business heads as "free loaders".

The Herald's editorial is replete with blunt statements, and another of them is to the effect that the businesses which do not belong to the board of trade do business in the area and cannot help benefitting from the board's activities. It's very existence is of value to everyone in business for the reason that the board signifies to the outside world that the city is not a "sleepytown", but a city in which the businessmen are alert and forward-looking. The board is continuously infusing and participating in projects of economic value to the district.

However, it is in the last two paragraphs of its editorial that the Herald "talks turkey" to the business people who do not join the board of trade. Lethbridge is a growing city and this is the manner in which the Herald told-off what it terms the "laggards" of Lethbridge:

"Yet those 180 laggards are apparently willing to accept all this for nothing—and some of them, we suspect, have the gall to grumble about the Chamber into the bargain. Do they grumble about Chamber membership dues? Is a \$50 fee—less than \$1 a week—something to grumble about? Even \$100—probably the maximum required of most of the 180—makes the Chamber the best bar-

gain in town.

"Maybe some of those 180 grumble about what the Chamber does or doesn't do. Again they are taking liberties. The place to criticize the chamber is at chamber meetings. Those who grumble but refuse to join are only demonstrating their own unwillingness to pay the price of an active Chamber and an expanding business field. It's time they stopped dragging their feet, dodging their responsibilities and cutting their own throats; time they paid for what they're getting from the Chamber."

In Okanagan cities, or in Kelowna, at least, there has developed a tendency for the top men of a business to take little interest in board affairs, even though the firm may be a member. They delegate the board membership to their second or even their third or fourth in command and thus deprive the board of their own valuable experience. This was not so in the old days. It is a development which has grown up during the past few years.

The strength of an organization depends upon the man in it. The board of trade is no different. Any local board of trade is important enough to demand the attention and the services of the most experienced and most aggressive men in the community; the community leaders. As well as those businesses which are not members of the board, the business leaders of the community who fail to give their personal attention to board affairs deserve the appellation used by the Lethbridge Herald—"free loaders".

Should Know Many Things

The hunting season in British Columbia is well underway. The "bag" was good the first weekend when there were three hunters fatally shot. Fortunately none of these were in the Kelowna area, but there have been and there will be hunting fatalities here.

There is less excuse for hunting accidents than there is for automobile accidents and there would be many fewer deaths in the woods if hunters took the trouble to learn the fundamental safety rules of hunting. The question is often asked: "What are the essentials of safe hunting?" The answer is easy. First one must know his gun. Secondly he must handle his gun properly and thirdly he must fulfill his responsibilities as a safe hunter.

Obtaining a hunting licence in this province is the simplest thing in the world. But if hunters were faced with a written test, how many would be able to pass it?

Here are a few questions and answers taken from a course in hunting safety given by the National Rifle Association:

What is the primary purpose of instruction in safe hunting?

Safety. To avoid hunting accidents.

What is the first thing to be done when handling a gun?

Open the action and examine both the chamber and magazine to be sure it is not loaded.

Is a high-powered rifle necessarily more dangerous than a shotgun?

No. All guns are potentially dangerous. Even birdshot or buckshot fired from a shotgun is lethal at short distances.

Why are sights less important on a shotgun than on a rifle?

The shotgun hunter is not trying to aim with the same accuracy as the rifle shooter. The pellets in a shot charge spread as they go through the air.

Why should a hunter not depend wholly upon his gun's safety to prevent accidental firing?

Safeties are mechanical devices and sometimes fail to work.

When should the safety on a gun be in the "off" position?

Only when it is about to be fired.

Why should the barrel of a gun be examined before firing?

To be sure that there are no obstructions in the barrel.

Sometimes a deer or moose will walk or run to a position behind a small patch of brush. Is it permissible to shoot through the brush even if you can't see the deer?

No. A safe hunter will actually see a game animal before he shoots.

Many people think they can shoot more

accurately with a light, so-called "hair-trigger". Should this be done?

No. So-called "hair-triggers" are extremely dangerous.

What are the three primary rules of gun safety?

(1) Treat every gun as if it were loaded, until you have personally inspected it to be sure it is not. (2) Always point the muzzle in a safe direction. (3) Be sure of your target.

If three hunters are advancing abreast down a field and a pheasant flushes to their right and flies, quartering off in that direction which hunter should shoot at the bird?

The hunter on the right end of the line.

If three hunters are advancing abreast down a field and a bird moves back through the line of hunters, between the middle hunter and the one on his left, which hunter takes the shot?

No hunter should fire. How should a gun be handled when crossing a fence?

Unload, open the action, and place the gun under the fence. Climb the fence and reload on the other side.

How should the hunter who insists on violating the principles of proper gun handling be treated by a safe hunter?

Refuse to hunt with him and tell him why.

Why does a good hunter know and observe the game laws?

They are for the benefit of the hunter. Game laws exist to protect and conserve the game without which the sport of hunting would die.

What is the recognized S.O.S. or alarm signal of the hunter who is lost or needs help?

Three shots fired in rapid succession.

If one hunter of a party becomes lost what should he do?

Stay in one place. Fire three rapid signal shots, at half-hour intervals.

Why should a hunter ask permission before hunting on a farmer's land?

It is common courtesy to do so. The farmer controls most of the land in which hunting is done. His rights must be respected.

Why is it dangerous to carry both 20-gauge and 12-gauge shells while hunting with a 12-gauge shotgun?

A 20-gauge shell, loaded into a 12-gauge gun by mistake, may slip ahead of the chamber so that a 12-gauge shell can be loaded behind it—real trouble results.

Now, Mr. Huntsman, do you honestly believe you could have passed a written test on the above questions? Good idea to read them over again before starting out on that weekend jaunt.

Check Heating System Now

Fires caused by faulty heating systems cause at least \$10 million in damage every year and are responsible for more than 15 per cent of all residential fires, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

With winter approaching, the Federation, which represents more than 200 Canadian fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, recommends that the following precautions be taken to insure that your home is not needlessly destroyed during the cold months to come.

1. Choose only recognized and approved heating equipment.
2. Have qualified workmen install the equipment.
3. Keep stoves and furnaces clean and

4. Fireplaces, stoves and furnaces should be insulated to prevent combustion of surrounding walls.
5. Install metal flashing at points where pipes and chimneys pass through walls or partitions.
6. Use only clean, first-quality fuel.
7. Store spare kerosene and similar fuels in a safe place, preferably away from your home.
8. Use fireplace screens to prevent sparks.
9. Do not block exits or stairways with portable heaters.
10. If you doubt the safety of your heating equipment, ask the local fire department for advice regarding in-



ECONOMIC CHANGE

Saskatchewan Farmers Find New Ways To Make Money

By RUSSELL ELMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
REGINA (CP) — Many Saskatchewan farmers, beset by low marketing of their grain, are finding cash in new fields.

Depending upon their energy and resourcefulness, they keep livestock, sell seed, do custom work for other farmers, take outside jobs or occasionally resort to more questionable practices.

"I couldn't live on grain alone," says 48-year-old H. H. Stillborn, Duff district farmer who operates a three-quarter-section farm. He increases his income by running an implement agency and doing machinery repairs.

LIVESTOCK IMPORTANT

Joe Miazgar, 38-year-old farmer with four children, keeps 25 head of cattle on 480 acres near Patrick. His income last year was between \$5,000 and \$6,000, compared with an estimated net average farm income of \$3,000 for the province.

The importance of livestock was further pointed up by S. N. Colquhoun, who farms north of Maple Creek in the southwest.

"With livestock you have a two-way proposition," he said. "Five days a week, there is a cash market for cattle."

At Glenbain, Vernon Young, whose bins are filled with more than \$15,000 worth of unsold grain, this spring sold and delivered 2,000 bushels of registered seed at \$1.90 a bushel to farmers, often 100 miles distant. Seed, which is not subject to quotas, sometimes sells at as much as \$4.50 a bushel, compared with little more than \$1 for wheat on the quota.

Another farmer, Ed Hall, reduces costs on his one-section farm near Abernethy, northeast of Regina, by sharing equipment with his brother. He also sells

registered seed and does custom work—clearing and harvesting—for neighbors.

Estimating his income at roughly \$8,000, he commented: "We haven't as much cash in the bank as we would like to give us a comfortable margin, but we aren't suffering."

SMALL FARMER HIT

At the other extreme are farmers on economically-underdeveloped units, where even if they managed to sell all their grain, would still only make a subsistence living. They are practically forced to seek other work or leave the farm.

One farmer in the Melville area, whose quarter section was successively flooded and ruined out, said his family of six at times has lived on bread and coffee. Despite part-time work in town as a carpenter, he said his total income last year was only \$1,200, his children were poorly-clothed, undernourished and had no spending money.

"I farmed through the 1930s but things were never as rough as now," he said.

Some farmers raise additional cash by working in nearby towns while others have earned up to \$1,400 in a few months on natural gas line construction between seeding and harvest.

WHEAT FOR CAR

Still others resort to less orthodox practices by trading wheat for machinery, bootlegging at 65 cents a bushel and delivering more grain than they are permitted under the Wheat Board's quota-per-acre system. Newspapers in Saskatchewan often carry classified ads saying that wheat is acceptable as down payment on cars.

"If you can make a deal on the side without it showing in the books, the more power to you," said a farmer who did not wish to be identified. "You have to be shrewd."

He said that in some areas, where farmers have been hit hard by flooded-out elevators, they may still list everyone as having delivered a full quota, thus enabling others to sell more wheat. He, personally, had traded \$900 worth of wheat to a farmer who had used all his wheat for feed and needed more grain to fill his quota.

Income tax delinquency also is reported in the country, in some areas estimated at 10 per cent. But local government officials say the number of persons who never fill in returns is decreasing as the authorities clamp down with heavy fines.

Blind Chemist Counsels Blind

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) — Douglas McCallum, 25, blind in a chemical explosion seven years ago, has left here to enroll in a field secretary's course at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Toronto.

As field secretary for the CNIB, Mr. McCallum will counsel blind persons on eye care, possible eye operations they might have to undergo and how they can prepare themselves for employment.

IN GAZA STRIP

Canadians Form Provost Nucleus

GAZA, Egypt (CP) — A French Canadian captain and two Toronto staff sergeants form the nucleus of the only composite unit in the United Nations Emergency Force, its 28-man detachment of military police.

From a villa a few hundred yards from the Mediterranean in this ancient city, Capt. Paul Menard of Quebec City and Staff Sgt. W. R. Brocklebank and W. H. Gatehouse administer the tiny force that looks after law and order in the nine-country peace zone on the Israeli-Egyptian border.

While other UNEF units operate in national groupings, the provost detachment includes Colombian, Brazilian, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian and Finnish MPs as well as Canadians. Menard says there hasn't been a hint of dissension in his ranks in seven months of operation.

LAW-ABIDING FORCE

He hasn't been overburdened with work. The 5,000-man international force has provided his command with 73 minor offences and 68 of a criminal nature, including manslaughter, morals charges, theft and black-market dealing.

The only case to date involving Canadians was a narcotics charge against two lance corporals who were brought before a Canadian court martial. One was acquitted and the charge against the other dropped.

"We don't prosecute cases," said Menard. "If an incident occurs, our job is to collect all available information and give it to the commanders of the individual units for further action."

Canadians serving with the UNEF come under their own military law and not that of the country in which they are serving. The narcotics charges against the two NCOs were laid by Col. H. E. Brown, commander of the Canadian contingent, under the Opium and Narcotics Act of Canada.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir:

UNION PICTURE

I think it is high time the general public took a good look at what is going on in this valley. Plenty of publicity has been given the attempt of the Teamsters to force and buy their way into another little dues empire, and the supreme court decision which exposed the illegality of their actions. Now they have teamed up with anti-unionists, company-unionists and all other elements in an endeavour to get the plants decertified without any union at all. Presumably they feel that then they can attack a few individual plants. The main effect of this has been that the Labour Relations Board has refused to carry out the conciliation provisions.

Surely the Teamsters are the last ones who can say any other organization is not a bona fide union. What they mean, of course, is that we are not a Teamster union. It seems to me most strange that in the U.S. the government has found it necessary to investigate the Teamsters, while in B.C. the government is investigating on behalf of the Teamsters.

The obvious effect of this would be to stop negotiations for any wage increases until the season is over, simply to prevent the workers from getting behind the negotiating committee and getting a job done. A Teamster motto should be—if we can't do it—we won't let you do it. Unfortunately the worker on the job loses—in dollars and cents for his labour. What scheming tactics!

The decision to go ahead with negotiations any way, has been made, but the assistance which has been legislated for the workers is not to be provided.

A. L. KANESTER,
FFVWU Business Agent.

Canadian Army Needs More Air-Land Transport, Says Brass

OTTAWA (CP) — Officers say the army desperately needs new air and land transport to increase its mobility and thus fit it for the atomic battlefield.

But while it waits for planes, helicopters and armored personnel carriers, the army is attacking the problem of mobility by teaching soldiers to cover longer distances on foot faster.

This method of increasing mobility is not being greeted with whoops of delight. But officers say it is one of the few practical measures that can be put into effect until the army gets new equipment.

The army is graduating between 60 and 80 special physical training instructors at Camp Borden, Ont. Each major formation in the army will have one of these full-time instructors. Each battalion will have eight other part-time physical training instructors.

Soldiers now spend 45 minutes a day at physical training and one afternoon a week is devoted to sports. So they will be able to walk or run faster and farther.

The army has adopted a new tactical doctrine predicated on increased mobility and better reconnaissance.

FLAN SMALL FORCE
The new tactics involve a small force in the forward area—three battalions of infantry with supporting arms holding a front of

10,000 yards—and the main defence area of two brigades 15 miles to the rear to protect the nuclear weapons.

The army does not expect it can spread troops right across a division's six-mile front in the forward area. There will be big gaps but the commander will have to know what the enemy is up to in these gaps.

Consequently, the army needs light planes, helicopters and light armored vehicles for continuous reconnaissance.

Troops must be able to shift quickly from one position to another to prevent drawing an atomic blow. The army believes the answer is the new armored personnel carrier now under development.

OTTAWA REPORT

Expect Arrow To Draw Fire

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Special Correspondent for
The Daily Courier

OTTAWA—While the new Dietrichson cabinet is holding sessions even at night, as it struggles to find ways to reduce our heavy taxes, the costly gilded chickens ordered by the former Liberal government are still coming home to roost—and to be paid for.

A striking example of the Liberal's wanton extravagance will be seen early next month when a weapon intended for the defence of Canada will be shown to the public for the first time. This weapon has been given the significant name of "The Arrow". Remember that name, it will be heard often, and stormy political arguments will range around it. Of course, had the Liberal king-pin, Mr. C. D. Howe, asked any of those outspoken Young Liberals—who had reached the age of long pants—he would have been told that it would be a serious political error to buy any arrows for the defence of Canada, because the bow and arrow has now been superseded since the white man took over warfare on this continent.

But Mr. C. D. Howe has had no first-hand experience of the refinements of battle, although he was minister of defence production in our recent government. So it was with the best will in the world no doubt that he rushed into ordering arrows for the use of our defenders.

Mr. Howe, whose most famous public utterance was probably his distasteful comment on the taxpayers' money: "What's a million dollars?", was equally distasteful of the economical feathered wooden arrow. The price tag on these 185 arrows has, of course never been announced, but a reasonable guess would be in excess of \$500,000 each. That's right, half a million dollars each. Little Johnny playing at Red Indians never had it so good.

This fabulous arrow has already cost over \$200,000,000 to design—equivalent to a bill of over \$50 which will ultimately have to be paid by each Canadian family.

For this arrow is the "Avro Arrow" or CP-105, the new jet aircraft designed and made by the Avro Aircraft Company at their plant at Malton near Toronto.

The Bristol Aircraft Company, for example, makers of the giant Bristol Britannia aircraft now being manufactured under licence by Canadian Airlines, have produced the "Bristol Bloodhound" rocket. This weapon, fired from the ground, can be directed with 100 per cent accuracy onto the exact target aircraft selected out of a formation hundreds of miles away.

But the real reason of the obsolescent "Arrow" aircraft is surely that a country of our small population and limited technical resources should not waste our manpower and resources on such costly development work. If we would be willing to let say U.S.A. and Britain carry out the necessary research, we could then buy or build their designed product. And just think how that would reduce our taxes!

WASHINGTON (CP) — The old-fashioned family farm, once the economic mainstay of rural U.S.A. and principal source of the nation's food supply, is slowly disappearing from the American agricultural scene.

Agricultural statistics show a steady increase in the number of modern factory farms, run by professional managers and using high-priced equipment, and a corresponding drop in the number of units operated by the individual farmer and his family.

The figures, based on the latest census of U.S. agriculture, show that the country lost approximately 470,000 commercial family farms, with gross sales of products below \$10,000 annually, between 1950 and 1954. In the same period, there was an increase of

The Avro Arrow is to be "unveiled" before a large crowd of invited dignitaries and uninvited but interested taxpayers at Malton on 4th October. More than 2,000 politicians, diplomats and businessmen have been invited to the unveiling ceremony as the first arrow rolls off the production line. On top of that, an army of newsmen have been invited to a reception and dinner at Toronto's lush King Edward Hotel on the previous evening, where officials of the Avro company will describe the "role of the new breed of high speed jet interceptor aircraft." But it is a foregone conclusion that many a taxpayer will wonder why he must pay an average of \$50 for the development work, plus an unknown figure for the production, of a weapon which is already obsolete.

For in this era of the inter-continental rocket, carrying a hydrogen bomb in its warhead, the role of the new breed of high speed jet interceptor aircraft can only be that of a museum piece.

It will be two years yet before all the bugs have been ironed out of the Avro Arrow, say spokesmen here. Up till that time, it cannot be an effective service aircraft. But already other countries have abandoned the jet interceptor as outmoded. Britain today, for example, is guarded by batteries of unpiloted but guided rockets, far speedier and far more accurate in defence than any pilot-guided aircraft.

The Bristol Aircraft Company, for example, makers of the giant Bristol Britannia aircraft now being manufactured under licence by Canadian Airlines, have produced the "Bristol Bloodhound" rocket. This weapon, fired from the ground, can be directed with 100 per cent accuracy onto the exact target aircraft selected out of a formation hundreds of miles away.

But the real reason of the obsolescent "Arrow" aircraft is surely that a country of our small population and limited technical resources should not waste our manpower and resources on such costly development work. If we would be willing to let say U.S.A. and Britain carry out the necessary research, we could then buy or build their designed product. And just think how that would reduce our taxes!

Old-Fashioned Farm Slipping From Scene

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — The old-fashioned family farm, once the economic mainstay of rural U.S.A. and principal source of the nation's food supply, is slowly disappearing from the American agricultural scene.

Agricultural statistics show a steady increase in the number of modern factory farms, run by professional managers and using high-priced equipment, and a corresponding drop in the number of units operated by the individual farmer and his family.

The figures, based on the latest census of U.S. agriculture, show that the country lost approximately 470,000 commercial family farms, with gross sales of products below \$10,000 annually, between 1950 and 1954. In the same period, there was an increase of

90,000 in the number of farms grossing \$10,000 or more a year. \$1,200 MINIMUM

Significantly, the attrition was noticeably heavier among those farmers with the smallest sales of farm products. Nearly 246,000 farms reporting annual production valued at less than \$1,200 went out of business.

In 1940, the percentage of farm population in the whole U.S. population was 23.2 per cent. By 1955, it was down to 13.5 per cent.

The decline of the small farm is blamed largely on the high cost of modern farm operation. The development of costly farm equipment, the experts say, has placed the small farmer at a disadvantage.

A tractor may do the work of several men in less time but the family farmer may find himself unable to make the investment. Meantime, his larger neighbor, farming many hundreds of acres, can invest heavily, produce in abundance and increase his capacity to withstand the whims of weather and market.

When drought or hard times come, the small farmer often is forced to sell out to his expanding neighbor and the neighbor soon is on his way to becoming a farm industrialist.

BIBLE THOUGHT

I will lift up mine eyes to the hills, whence cometh my help, Psalm 121:1.

When Israel was taking possession of the Promised Land their enemies thought their gods were gods of the hills. But the early psalmist said: "My help cometh from the Lord that made heaven and earth. It is an amazing thing that the infinite who made and upholds the utmost stars knows us so intimately that the hairs of our head are numbered. He also guides and directs two hundred billion cells of our bodies."

The Daily Courier

R. P. MacLean, Publisher

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays at 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C. by The Kelowna Courier Limited.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member of The Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or to The Associated Press or Reuters in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription rates — By Mail: \$8.00 per year; \$4.00 for 6 months; \$2.00 for 3 months. Outside B.C. and U.S.A. \$15.00 per year; \$7.50 for 6 months; \$3.75 for 3 months. By Carrier: 25c per week. Carrier Boy collecting every 3 weeks: \$15.00 per year. Single copy sale price 5c.

Authorized as second-class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

David Selznick Admits Producing "Farewells To Arms" Difficult

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Back from his hectic filming of "Farewells To Arms" in Italy, David Selznick says it was his most difficult production—but not the most temperamental.

Tops in temperament, he remarked, was "Gone With the Wind." This despite reports from Italy of his feud with director John Huston and others.

"Propaganda," said the producer. "There were a lot of false reports printed about the picture because two segments of the press hated me," Selznick declared. "The Communist press hated me because I wouldn't use any Communist labor on the picture. And the Fascist and Monarchist press hated me because they thought the story reflected ill on the government's conduct of World War I."

What about his blowup with Huston?

"That happened before the picture began," Selznick explained. "As Ben Hecht commented, it was the case of two Caesars and one Alp."

"I thought I could work with Huston, and I believe he honestly felt he could work with me. But it turned out that he couldn't fulfill the conditions as outlined in his contract and in several conversations with me."

Selznick said he has never had more production troubles on a picture before.

FACILITIES SUPERIOR.

"Our production facilities are far superior in Hollywood," he said. "But the picture also would have cost a great deal more if we made it here. And there are things which you just couldn't duplicate here. Not just

the scenery, which is great, but the authentic look of the extras. The feeling of Italy even seeps into the interiors."

Selznick returned here for one additional scene which he said couldn't be done abroad. It's one in which Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones are caught in a rowboat on a stormy lake. The Italians proposed making the waves with 100 men armed with barrels.

The scene was done on the Warner Brothers tank with the storm created by one automatic wave-making machine.

Morros Was Also Duped By Agent

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here is the story of how Boris Morros, American agent who duped the Russians, was himself duped by another agent — a Hollywood press agent.

It happened in 1940, after the film maker had made his first independent movie, Second Chorus, starring Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard and Artie Shaw. It was supposed to be a musical extravaganza. It was a "turkey."

The company which was releasing the picture was faced with the problem of selling it. What to do? None of the stars was willing to go on an exploitation tour. Why not send Morros?

A press agent who dealt with the out-of-town press—we'll call him Joe Flack—was faced with the chore of paving the way for the proud producer of the turkey. Flack knew that papers cared little about movie producers and less about Boris Morros, whoever he was.

So Flack decided to pique the editors' interest with a letter which read in part:

"One of these days, your door will be darkened by a happy little monster named Boris Morros. He plunges, dives and charges after publicity in the manner that a salmon rushes — gashed and bleeding—upstream to spawn. If he doesn't find his name in the paper every day, he sits around sulking, muttering and tugging at an artificial forelock, his own head being as bald as an eagle's."

"Mr. Morros is a fantastic Russian with as humpy-dumpy an accent as ever tumbled from a swinging mouth. He is built like a bass drum, has no neck, and the back of his head is so straight he can slip off a collar without unbuttoning it. His shorts resemble aurora borealis struck by lightning; his neckties are tropical sunsets by a reckless artist."

"Anyway, he's going to be in your town Feb.—and my boss thinks he should be interviewed."

CONFIDENTIAL JURY RESUMES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the Confidential Magazine libel trial return to deliberations today after a restful Sunday of relaxation under the watchful eyes of a court bailiff. The six men and six women of the jury began deliberations Tuesday.

Las Vegas Major TV Outlet

By BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The thing that impresses you on revisiting Las Vegas is the impact of television on the entertainment scene.

No doubt about it, Las Vegas is the capital of live entertainment in the United States. Here you can see more star performers, more and better shows than in New York and Hollywood combined.

When I first came to this resort a dozen years ago, the sort of entertainers were such people as Joe E. Brown, Ted Lewis, Harry Richman.

Later the strip hotels went all-out for movie names. The debuts of stars like Van Johnson, Jeff Chandler, Marlene Dietrich and even Zsa Zsa Gabor were considered big events, even though the stars had little to offer as entertainers.

TV TAKES OVER

Now it's TV. Entertainers who have made their names on TV can earn top salaries here. But that's not the important thing.

The remarkable change here is how TV has brought better entertainment. No longer do the hotels string together a series of standard vaudeville acts with a headliner at the close. Because of TV, the public expects slicker, smarter entertainment. And it's getting it.

The Tropicana is offering an original musical, scored by Gordon Jenkins and staged by the best Broadway talent. Starring Vivian Blaine and Dick Shawn,

it is as lavish as the most costly TV spectacular.

Victor Borge is presenting his offbeat comedy and on' at pianistics at the Sahara. He is the only person onstage during the show, a precedent in Las Vegas. Such a thing would have been impossible before Borge attracted a wide and admiring audience on TV.

PEERCE POPULAR

Jan Peerce, a Metropolitan Opera Tenor with TV exposure, headlines the show at the Desert Inn. The hep audience applauds his arias with the fervor of a Met clique.

Hilton Berle offers at El Rancho Vegas a hilarious version of what he used to do on the home screen every Tuesday night. Spike Jones, just off a 20-week run on TV brought his zany troupe to the Riviera and is knocking 'em dead with a devastating satire of the hit parade.

Nat King Cole is doing some of his TV routines at the Sands and also telecasting his still unsponsored show from here. Another TV vet, Tony Martin, is headlining at the Flamingo.

BTC Rejects Lawyers Move

OTTAWA (CP) — The board of transport commissioners today rejected a move by provincial government lawyers to have the railways spell out more clearly what they want in their latest application for a 10 per cent freight rate increase.

The lawyers for eight provinces—all except Ontario and Quebec—had suggested that the trend of the railway case indicated the companies were looking for rate increases based on a rate of financial return on the CPR's property investment, which the transport board turned down in 1954.

TV Research Leads Way New Industry

Television was introduced as a service to the American public by National Broadcasting Company on April 30, 1939, at the opening of the New York World's Fair. One of the stars of the show was President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first Chief Executive ever to be televised.

Leading up to that historic event is a story of many years of research—of triumphs and disappointments, of faith and of the investment of millions of dollars.

The two men who figure most prominently in that story, and who are most responsible for the multi-billion television industry today, are both immigrants of humble origin. They are Brig. General David Sarnoff, now Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, and Dr. V. K. Zworykin, now Vice President and Technical Consultant of the RCA Laboratories Division.

General Sarnoff visualized in 1915 the first plan for bringing radio "music boxes" into American homes. Only eight years later he foresaw the possibilities of developing a television system. In a now-famous memorandum to RCA's Board of Directors, he said: "I believe that television, which is the technical name for seeing as well as hearing by radio, will come to pass in due course. . . . It may be that every broadcast receiver for home use in the future, will also be equipped with a television adjunct by which the instrument will make it possible for those at home to see what is going on at the broadcast station."

The first concrete development in the television industry came in 1929, when General Sarnoff was visited by Dr. Zworykin. They had not met before, although each

heard of the other's accomplishments in the electronics art.

Dr. Zworykin had already invented the iconoscope—the complicated electronic "eye" of the television camera, and the kinescope—the standard picture tube of television receivers, and he had patents on both of them. But, while development of these two devices would make possible Dr. Zworykin's plan for a practical television system, he had been told by his former employers to "work on more useful things." So he came to General Sarnoff.

The RCA executive listened for half an hour and then asked how much it would cost to develop the idea. "Maybe \$100,000," answered Dr. Zworykin.

"All right," said General Sarnoff. "It's worth it." And he followed up by putting scientists and engineers to work with Dr. Zworykin in earnest on the project.

So began one of the greatest financial-scientific gambles in the history of American industry. Year after year General Sarnoff poured company funds into Dr. Zworykin's research for an ultimate total of close to \$50,000,000. Meanwhile, Dr. Zworykin was more than justifying General Sarnoff's faith.

By July, 1930, arrangements had been made for the public demonstration of all-electronic television through NBC. In 1931, RCA began the first experimental electronic television broadcasts from an antenna atop the Empire State Building in New York. Within two years after joining RCA, Dr. Zworykin's electronic inventions had made the earlier mechanical methods of transmission and reception obsolete.

The original iconoscope invented by Dr. Zworykin has undergone many changes. It opened the way for the development of the orthicon, introduced by RCA in 1939, and for the now universally used image orthicon tube, first demonstrated by RCA in 1945. A hundred times more sensitive than earlier camera tubes, the image orthicon solved the difficulties of illumination and took

THE DAILY COURIER Friday, Sept. 27, 1957 8

television out of the studio for "round-the-clock" coverage of all kinds of events.

Other steps in RCA's development of television as it is known today took place in rapid order. Development of the widely used 8 D21 transmitter tube to produce the higher power and higher frequencies required for improved telecasting.

Reduction of interference between stations sharing the same channel by the "offset carrier" method, now the basis of all TV station allocations.

Development of a system of radio relays to transmit television signals from point to point across the country, forerunners of the present coast-to-coast radio relay network.

Development of projection television for theatres, both in black-and-white and in color.

Extending the usefulness of the Ultra High Frequencies (UHF) for greater television service.

Developing and field testing a full compatible, all-electronic system of color television featuring the tri-color picture tube for home receivers.

Perhaps the greatest economic factor in the phenomenal growth of post-war television was brought to bear in 1947 by Frank M. Folson, now president of RCA.

Realizing that the baby industry offered an opportunity for many competitive manufacturers and that actually it needed their support to get off to a solid start, Mr. Folson did something regarded as a "first" in American industry.

BRITISH A-BLAST

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—British scientists have set off the second atomic explosion in their current series of tests at the Murrumbidgee proving grounds. The explosion was in the kiloton range (a kiloton equals 1,000 tons of TNT).

precision engineered . . . decorator styled!
the all-new

Fleetwood

TV with *PANORAMIC VISION*

The last word in styling, performance and downright good value! That's the new Fleetwood Television with Panoramic Vision. Available in three great series, there's a FLEETWOOD receiver to suit your family requirements, your room decor and your price bracket. If you want the very finest in television, choose the new, advanced 25-tube Imperial Series. For proven dependability, make your selection from the wide choice of models in the Custom Series. And for Canada's greatest TV buys, no other make can equal FLEETWOOD'S Fringemaster Series.

In all three series FLEETWOOD'S exclusive Panoramic Vision and balanced audio system assure you of crystal clear picture and thrilling life-like sound. And by the magic of FLEETWOOD'S decorator styling, each cabinet is transformed from a functional instrument into a piece of exquisite furniture.

See! Hear! Compare! A demonstration will convince you that the FLEETWOOD name is your guarantee of highest quality and lasting performance.

The Mayfield Model 21-77



Here is luxurious televiewing at a budget price! This 21" open console, with its graceful styling, makes a welcome addition to any living room. Custom 21-tube horizontal type AC chassis. Illuminated channel selector. Three speakers plus tone control for richer, fuller sound. Cabinet available in Walnut, Mahogany or Lined Oak finish.

The Oakhill Model 21-80



Luxurious viewing and listening are yours with this striking 21" open console. Powerful 25-tube Imperial chassis complete with 3 Hi-Fidelity speakers. Compact, up-front control panel features illuminated channel selector. Cabinets finished in choice of Walnut, Mahogany or Lined Oak.

The Garland Model 21-192A



Packed with desirable features, this 21" table model represents a top value buy! Compact modern cabinet houses Fleetwood's powerful Fringemaster Chassis . . . you may enjoy perfect picture and sound from local and fringe stations. Cabinets in Walnut, Mahogany or Lined Oak finish complete. With tapered matching legs.

Style Leader of the Nation in TV, High-Fidelity, Radios and Radio-Phonographs

McLennan, McFeely and Prior Ltd.

353 BERNARD AVE.

PHONE 2044

O. L. JONES FURNITURE CO.

513 BERNARD AVE.

PHONE 2435

LITERARY COLUMN

J.B. Priestly, Waugh Exchange
Two-Edged Literary Blows

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — When two hard-hitting literary gentlemen start exchanging two-edged compliments, in the manner of social climbers caught wearing an identical dress, the expectant reader gets a good grip on his book.

This, he knows, is going to be good. Sit it is with Evelyn Waugh, crusty author of *The Loved One* and other satires, and J.B. Priestley, jocularly known as Jolly Jack for an approach to contemporary affairs that somehow manages to be both grumpy and genial.

CRITIC BAKES TEST
Priestley, in *The New Statesman*, professes mild disappointment with Waugh's latest book, *The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold*. This is a semi-autobiographical work about a middle-aged novelist who lives in the country and begins to be haunted by "voices" — creations of his own subconscious.

Waugh, acknowledges Priestley, politely touching gloves, is a novelist of "originality, great

technical skill and personality." But he adds, coming in with the bayonet, Waugh suffers from an inner contradiction. Pinfold — that is to say Waugh — is an author pretending to be a Roman Catholic landed gentleman, and the pretence is driving him off his rocker.

"The style of life deliberately adopted by Pinfold is that of those old Catholic landed families, whose women live for the children and the home and whose men detach themselves from the national life, believing from choice that their ancestors were compelled to do from necessity, because of their religion."

But Pinfold is an artist. "He is not a Catholic landed gentleman pretending to be an author. He is an author pretending to be a Catholic landed gentleman. They are not compatible."

RIPOSTE
Waugh, naturally, comes back swinging. Writing in *The Spectator*, the author admits Priestley is an older, richer, more popular man. But what goes on here? If Pinfold is a landed proprietor, what about Priestley? His estates, says Waugh, are on a scale "by which my own modest holding is a peasant's patch." Priestley owns a 1,100-acre farm on the Isle of Wight.

As for the Catholicism, the Church did impose certain restrictions Priestley might find irksome, but many writers professed a creed and attempted to follow a moral code — either Roman Catholic or — almost identical. "In short, if Priestley thinks there's something wrong with Waugh, Waugh wants to know what's wrong with Priestley. And he offers an answer—Priestley's works indicate a belief that 'all morals derive from social origin,' an automatic tendency to feel the upper classes are to blame for everything."

"I say, Priestley old man, are you sure you are feeling all right? Any voices? I mean to say! No narcotics or brandy in your case, I know, but when a chap starts talking about the 'enemy'... isn't it time he consulted his jolly about his aims?"

Okay, men. Break clean, and come back fighting.

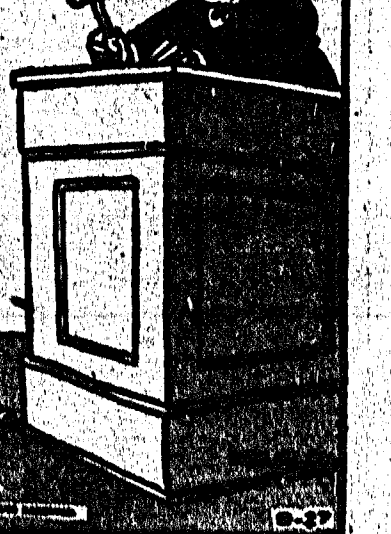
TV SCHEDULE

CHB-TV
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
6:00 p.m.—Peppermint Prince
6:15 p.m.—Children's Newsweek
6:30 p.m.—Musical Moments
6:45 p.m.—CHBC-TV News
7:00 p.m.—Parade of Stars
8:00 p.m.—Johnny's Heritage
8:30 p.m.—Club O'Connor
9:00 p.m.—Dorchester Theatre
9:30 p.m.—Country Hoedown
10:00 p.m.—Vancouver Island
10:30 p.m.—Before They Happen and After
11:00 p.m.—CHBC-TV News
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
6:00 a.m.—John Silver
6:30 a.m.—Felix
6:45 p.m.—CHBC-TV News
7:00 p.m.—Parade of Stars
7:30 p.m.—Holiday Ranch
8:00 p.m.—WIFU Football
9:00 p.m.—Spinning for Speckles
9:30 p.m.—The Rival World
10:00 p.m.—Back of Beyond
11:00 p.m.—CHBC-TV News

THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY

"H-M-M-A-A FLASH, GOES THE STREET WHEN THE CAR KNOCKED HIM 608 FEET IN A FLASH!"

"WELL, MAYBE HE WAS JUST A BIT JUMPY."

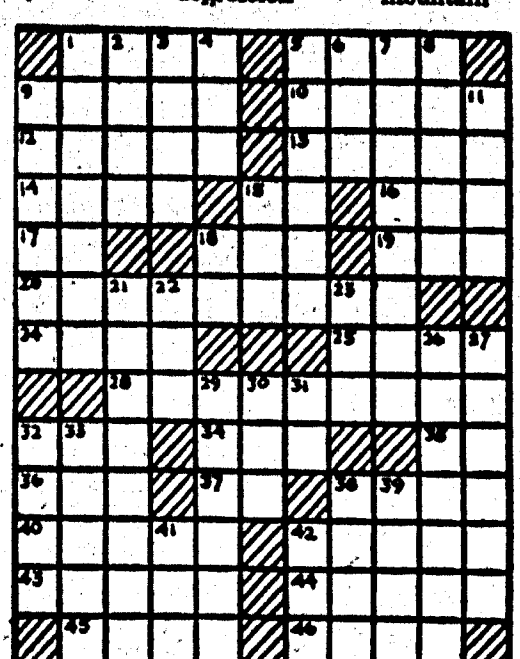


RAY'S — Believe It or Not!



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Foreman (colloq.)
5. Female hog (dia.)
9. Misadventure
10. Smithy's block
12. Rascal
13. Pretful (colloq.)
14. Surf
15. Music note
16. Flowed
17. Exclamation
18. High, craggy hill
19. A tin coin (dia.)
20. Sen. Chavez's state
24. Withered (var.)
25. Percolate
28. Kind of paper
32. Beard of rye
34. Greek letter
35. Great (abbr.)
36. Chair support
37. Hawaiian bird
38. Cutting tool
40. Fixable
42. Close to (poet.)
43. Spring out
44. Years for
45. Snow vehicle
46. Carcass
DOWN
1. Forewarner of death
2. Algerian seaport
3. Keep
4. Pronoun
5. Hunting expedition
6. Single unit
7. Caught up with
8. University-assisted student (Dublin)
9. Daggens (Ir.)
11. River (Russ.)
13. Trick (slang)
14. Tellurium (chem.)
21. Unjust
22. Male adult
23. Lettuce
24. Moves crook-edy
27. Comes in
29. Pressed
30. Exclamation
31. Negative
32. Not
33. Unites, as metal
34. Wild ox (syn.)
39. Slight depression
41. Diamond (slang)
42. Lofty mountain



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
P TADU ELEYDI FLUD UAO
EPY, PU GOMM UD OEYUA, P HLOI
LDU IAOYO — MDL X'GOMMDI.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THAT IS AS WELL SAID AS IF I HAD SAID IT MYSELF — SWIFT.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)
Your right hand opponent deals and bids Three Hearts, both sides vulnerable. What do you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3 ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3 ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3
 2. ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3 ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3 ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3
 3. ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3 ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3 ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3
 4. ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3 ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3 ♠A Q J 7 2 ♣K J 3
1. Double. The double of an opening three bid requests partner to bid his best suit and advises him that the doubler has a very good hand. The responder, if he also has a good hand, represents it not only by replying in his long suit but also by jumping the bidding to show his values. The responder is permitted to pass the double whenever, in his judgement, he thinks it is better to play for penalties. In such cases he must have substantial strength in the opponent's suit. It would be improper to pass over three hearts or merely bid three spades. The all-round strength is best shown by the informative double. The ultimate disposition of the hand is left to partner.
2. Three notrump. The purpose of the pre-emptive three bid is to make it not only as difficult as possible for the opponents to enter the bidding, but also to cramp their bidding space so that there is not much room for the exchange of information. It is not surprising, therefore that awkward problems sometimes present themselves to the opposition. The recommended three notrump bid is somewhat dangerous because of the gap in spades, but any other bid is at least as dangerous. There is a reasonable chance that partner will provide the moderate strength needed to make nine tricks.
3. Four spades. The single-handed undertaking of a spade game is clearly indicated. Of course, partner may have the worst hand in the world, and it is possible to be badly beaten, but this remote contingency should be given little weight. It is far more likely partner will provide the few values necessary to make a game, and in some cases the leap to four spades may stir his interest in a slam. Calculated risks must frequently be taken against pre-emptive bids.
4. Pass. Although there is a chance partner's hand may provide enough strength to make a game, or perhaps a part score, it is much too dangerous to act at this point before the left-hand opponent's strength is known. It would be unsafe to overcall with three spades, and it would be similarly reckless to make an informative double. Wait-and-see tactics are in order, with the hope reserved that the next player will pass and partner will act.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

The Stars Say

FOR TOMORROW
This day's aspects are highly stimulating. New ventures can be launched successfully and pending projects of importance should be concluded satisfactorily. Nearly all fields of endeavor are favored so, if you make the most of opportunities, you should make your mark now.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that while you can make good occupational headway during the next six months, you'll do better to concentrate on reasonable goals than to attempt the impossible. Some recognition for past efforts is possible late in October, but only if you have been keeping plugging in order to achieve the success possible early in 1968.

Personal relationships will be well-expected for most of the year ahead, but it would be well to follow a conservative path where finances are concerned. Avoid extravagance — especially during November and March — and don't let others talk you into risky ventures. Look for good news, where travel and romance are concerned, between June and September of next year.

A child born on this day will heartily dislike meanness and sordidness and will face life and its upheavals with calm philosophy.



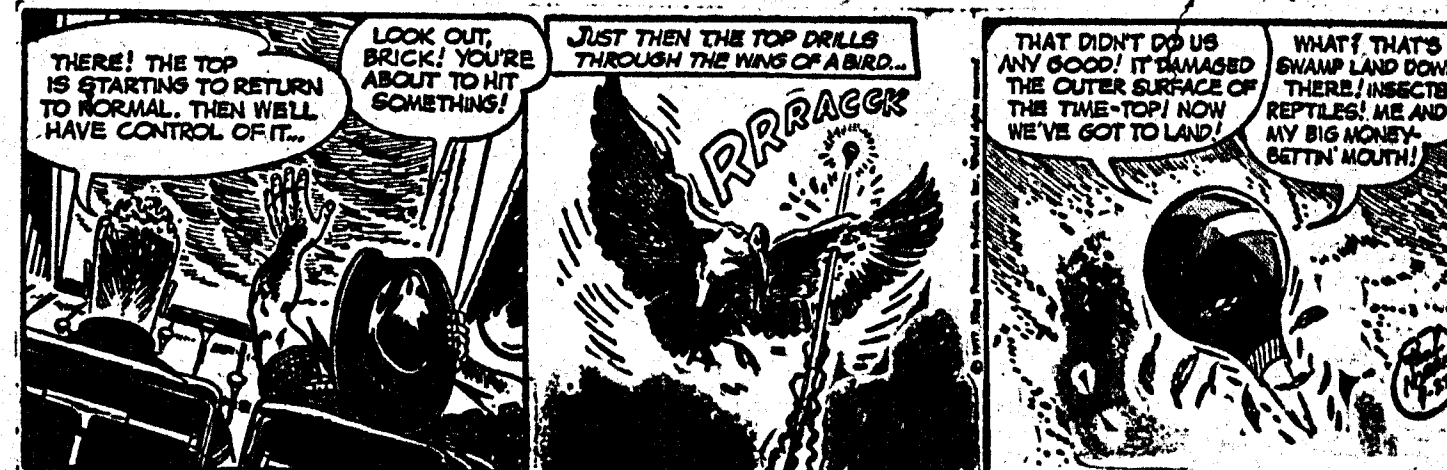
HEART OF JULIET JONES



BUZZ SAWYER



BRICK BRADFORD



BLONDIE



GRANDMA



MICKEY MOUSE



DONALD DUCK



ROY ROGERS



MUGGS AND SKEETER



China Reds Get Swank Settlement

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Communists China has acquired 26 acres in Moscow for a self-contained Chinese colony, including a seven-story embassy, which will make her the most luxuriously represented foreign country in the Soviet capital.

The present Chinese embassy is an inconspicuous building in the centre of Moscow. Many of the counsellors, secretaries and attaches, like those of other embassies, live in apartments reserved in various parts of Moscow for foreign diplomats and journalists.

PANORAMA

Now the Moscow city Soviet has allotted the embassy a site of the Lenin Hills, overlooking Moscow across the river Moskva, next to the state university.

There will be a main administrative building accommodating the embassy and the consulate, a palace-like building for receptions, the ambassador's residence, four blocks of apartments for diplomatic personnel, a hotel for visitors from China, a club, and a kindergarten.

All these buildings, being on embassy territory, will be extra-territorial; that is, Soviet militia will guard the entrances to the colony, but have no right of entry.

SWANKY LAYOUT.
A photograph of the architect's model for the project shows a symmetrical layout, with terraced Oriental gardens, an artificial lake, lawns, summer houses and hundreds of trees.

The plans were drawn up by a team of Soviet architects headed by Prof. V. S. Andreyev of the Soviet Academy of Architecture, who travelled to Peking to have them approved and amended. The same team designed the permanent Soviet economic and cultural exhibition in Peking, and palaces of "Soviet-Chinese friendship" in Shanghai and Canton.

Doctor Urges Painless End For Cancer

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Cancer patients whose days are numbered have every right to a painless end and whatever drugs are necessary should be administered, a Peterborough surgeon said here.

Dr. R. K. Magee, here to address the conference of Ontario women's service committees, is chairman of the committee on cancer for the Ontario Medical Association.

"If drugs are needed to make the last days of a cancer patient painless and happier, then they should be given fully and not in little dribbles—even heroin, which is one of the best drugs for cancer cases," he said.

"I disagree with the government control on heroin. At the risk of a few extra drug addicts in the world I would rather see cancer patients pain-free at the end."

Centennial "Explosion" For Bridge

VICTORIA (CP)—The Atlix Bridge in New Westminster will be "exploded" to help celebrate British Columbia's 100th birthday next year.

The B.C. Centennial committee has received permission from the government to close the huge bridge to traffic at 10 p.m. on July 1, 1958, for a monster fireworks display.

The bridge will be closed for 20 minutes.

The big fireworks display is timed to coincide with the arrival of the Fraser Brigade who will re-enact Simon Fraser's historic six-week trip down the Fraser River from Fort George to New Westminster.

A pyrotechnics expert who helped arrange Britain's memorable coronation fireworks display may be hired to plan the New Westminster display.

There will also be other welcoming ceremonies, including Indian war canoe races.

Price Of Gold Said Unrealistic

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—The price of gold, \$35 an ounce in American funds, was described as unrealistic by Ontario Mines Minister J. W. Spooner in an address to the Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress.

The mortality rate among gold mines has been high, Mr. Spooner said, and those interested in the welfare of the mining community feel it was brought about to a large extent by the price to which gold has been pegged.

NOTICE To Customers On Carrier Routes

For any irregularity in the Delivery Service of Your COURIER

Phone 2802

Circulation Department
KELOWNA COURIER
Before 7:00 p.m. of
Publishing Day



ACTRESS ON U.S. TEAM IN U.N.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge (right) confer with the newest member of America's United Nations team, alternate representative Irene Dunne, former Hollywood actress.

MOVIE COLUMN

Maurice Chevalier Announces Plans To End Stage Career

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Maurice Chevalier announced details today of his plan to stage a farewell tour and then end his career.

Here for his first Hollywood movie in 22 years, the famed Frenchman said this is how he'll do it:

"As soon as I finish making Gigi, I will prepare for a farewell tour. This will be the epitome of the one-man show. I will have no orchestra, not even a piano on the stage. I will sing my songs with tape recordings for the background."

"I have already tried this show out in Switzerland in the French language. Now I will put it into English and break in the show in Scandinavia. I always try out my shows in Scandinavia because they have very friendly audiences there and they understand English very well."

STARTED IN HOLLYWOOD
"If the show is well received, then I would take it to London for a stand. If people like it there, I would like to bring it to Hollywood to play just for the pros, perhaps in a little theatre off Vine Street. Then I would play it in San Francisco and Boston and a few weeks in New York."

"That would be the end of my career as a live entertainer."

Navy Adopts New Tactical Doctrine To Meet War Threat

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—The navy is adopting a radically new tactical doctrine which would be put into effect immediately at the threat of war.

This revolutionary change in naval tactics would entail standing patrols of destroyers far out in the Atlantic and Pacific to listen for Russian submarines.

In concert with other NATO navies, Canada's fleet would try to form a screen to block off the North Atlantic and thus prevent Soviet submarines approaching shipping routes or the North American coast.

DEFENSIVE LINES
This task would be more easily accomplished in the North Atlantic than in the Pacific. The only likely routes for Russian submarines into the open Atlantic would be through the North Atlantic.

Pamir's Baker Prayed To God For Survival

LONDON (Reuters)—Five survivors of the German windjammer Pamir said here that just as they felt doomed, an American freighter "framed by a rainbow" in the sunset rescued them.

Giving the first full account of the tragedy, the five survivors told how the majestic sailing ship rolled over slowly and sank with men still trapped in the twisted rigging. They said lifeboats were torn away by 25-foot waves. Men spilled into the sea and swam to the buoyant but almost swamped boats.

A 24-year-old ship's baker, oldest of the group in the lifeboat, took charge. He said he "openly prayed to God before the other men to do the right thing."

Imported Scotch, Gin Prices Down But Wines Go Up

VICTORIA (CP)—Prices of one brand each of imported gin and Scotch will drop 10 cents a bottle and prices of 24 varieties of Canadian and imported wines will increase on a new B.C. Liquor Board list effective October 1.

Wine increases range from five to 20 cents a bottle. Two types of imported English ale and stout will go up 15 cents a dozen bottles.

Price rises are due to increased costs to the board, said Board Chairman Donald McQueen. The board, which is responsible for the distribution of a portion of the liquor sold by the distillers.

NEXT YEAR

48 Students Sell Canada

By CAROLYN WILLET
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Forty-eight young Canadian university students next year will have a kind of European holiday with all expenses paid.

The group—24 boys and 24 girls—will act as guides at the Canadian pavilion during the 1958 world fair in Brussels, April 17 to Oct. 19.

Being able to speak both English and French is one of the major prerequisites.

"We're also looking for students who are extroverts without being brash, and pleasant without being shy," said Glen E. Bannerman, chairman of the trade department's exhibition branch.

The students selected must

have a good knowledge of Canadian geography as well as a B standing or better in their last university examinations. Mr. Bannerman told a press conference here.

As guides at a fair which will be an international showcase for the countries, the students will have to answer questions about Canada's 23 exhibits.

SELECTION UNDER WAY
Work on the selection of guides started about two years ago. Some 20 universities agreed to handle student applications and make nominations to the exhibition branch—the government body looking after Canadian participation in the fair.

After nominations close Oct. 15, two selections teams composed of

exhibition commission and civil service commission officials will visit universities to make final selection. Mr. Bannerman said he expects two or three students will be chosen from each university.

Li-Col. Edward Bullock, the exhibition commission's information officer, said students will be paid \$150 a month, with all travel and living expenses paid.

The Canadians will wear a distinctive uniform—a dark green blazer with a scarlet maple leaf and "Canada" in gold lettering on the pocket and grey slacks or skirts.

The guides will receive some training, but just how the courses will be conducted hasn't been decided. It's quite probable that the

boat trip from Canada to Belgium will afford time for the guides to brush up on their Canadiana.

Federal Grant For Coast Hospital Lab

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal grant of \$44,500 to Vancouver General Hospital to help build a new pathology laboratory was announced by the health department. Space made available by moving the present laboratory probably will be assigned to the British Columbia Medical Research Institute or used by the hospital's department of physical medicine.

REAL RADISH
GREENELL, Sask. (CP)—Mrs. Pat Fench took out of her garden near here a radish which weighed 1 1/4 pounds.

IT'S HERE IT'S NEW IT'S VAM

Conditions the hair, keeps hair neat... gives hair lustre.

Bottles 49¢, 79¢

Tubes 49¢

LONG SUPER DRUGS LTD.

"Where All Kelowna Saves"

LOANE'S TV CENTRE

Open door to the best in sight!

ROGERS MAJESTIC VUMATIC TV

VUMATIC AUTOMATIC PICTURE CONTROL
... brings weak stations strong and clear without manual control.

PICTURE CRISPER
... gives a choice of crisp or soft picture.

DELUXE CHASSIS
This powerful, custom-made chassis sets a new standard in TV engineering and design. In addition to the usual strict requirements for picture and sound quality, the chassis includes a unique magic-eye tuning indicator; full-power transformer fender to compensate for distant stations and poor conditions of reception; exclusive picture crisper control for crisp or soft pictures; and illuminated channel indicator.

Exclusive! MICROTUNER MAGIC EYE

Automatically ensures peak performance reception.

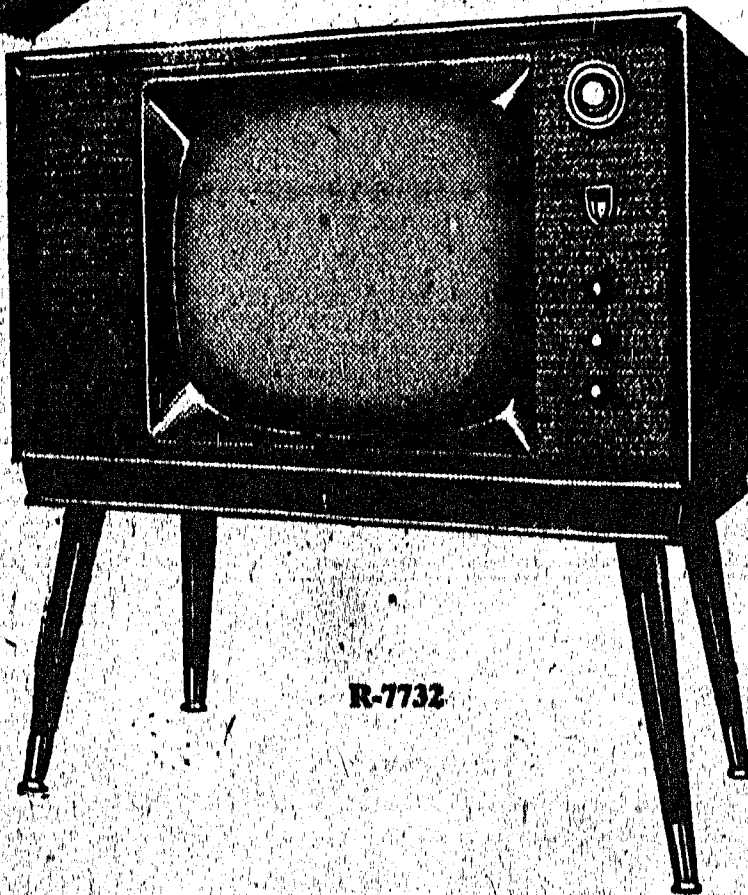
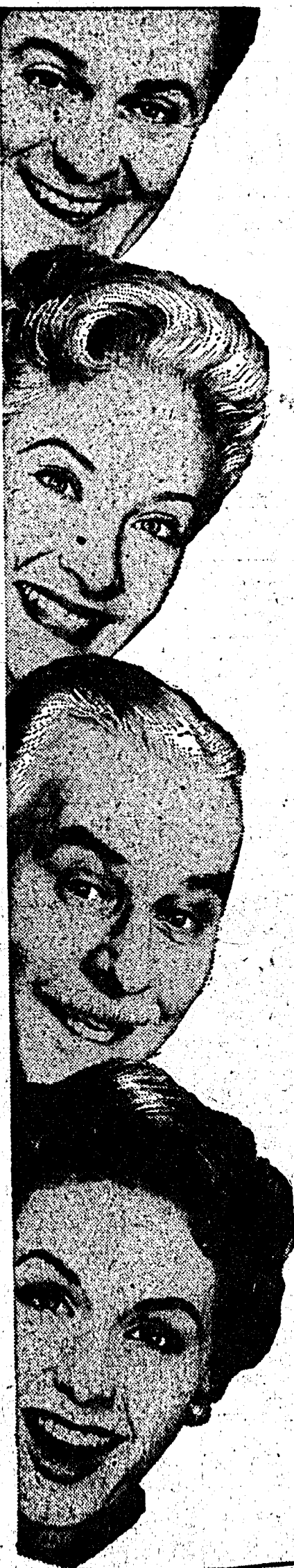
Plus These Outstanding Features

Super speakers for high fidelity sound

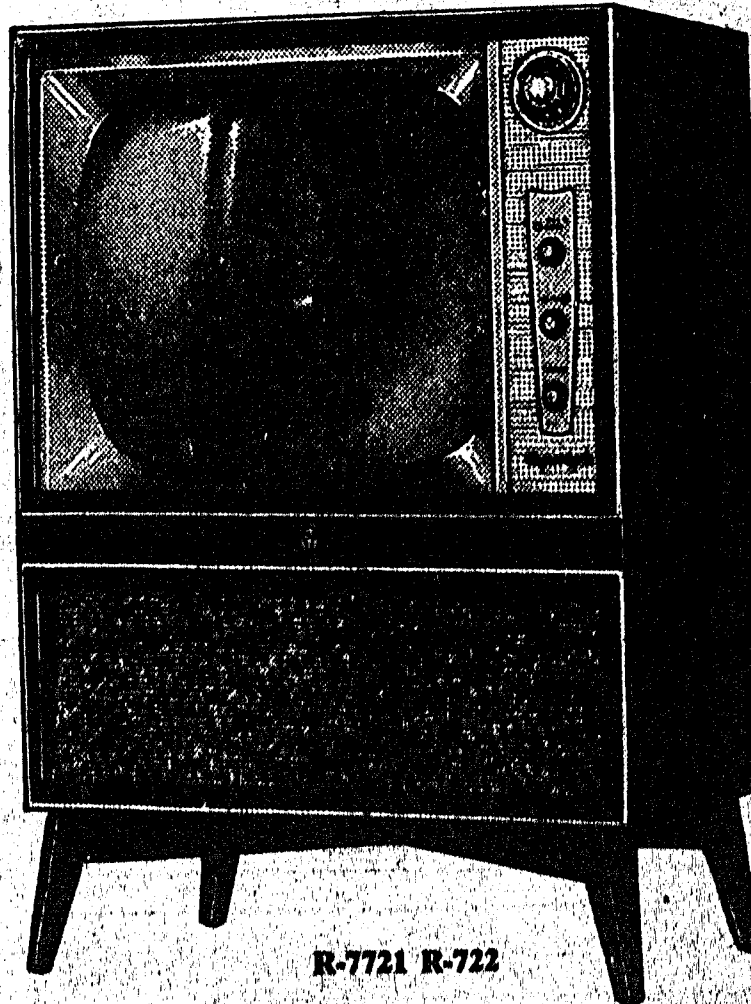
Easy to reach controls

Illuminated channel indicator

Short neck picture tube



R-7732



R-7721 R-7722

SHOWN RIGHT

21" supertable model with optional swivel or fixed base. Blonde, mahogany or walnut finishes. Wide-angle picture tube, easy-to-reach controls. Super M Speaker. Base optional 279.95

SHOWN LEFT

21" deluxe low boy. Wood cabinet in natural walnut, mahogany or blonde. Magic-eye microtuner. Picture Crisper control, full power transformer, short-neck picture tube and illuminated channel indicator. Three Super M speakers 399.95

LOANE'S

KELOWNA'S TV CENTRE

384 BERNARD
PHONE 2025